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The Carmel Pine Cone

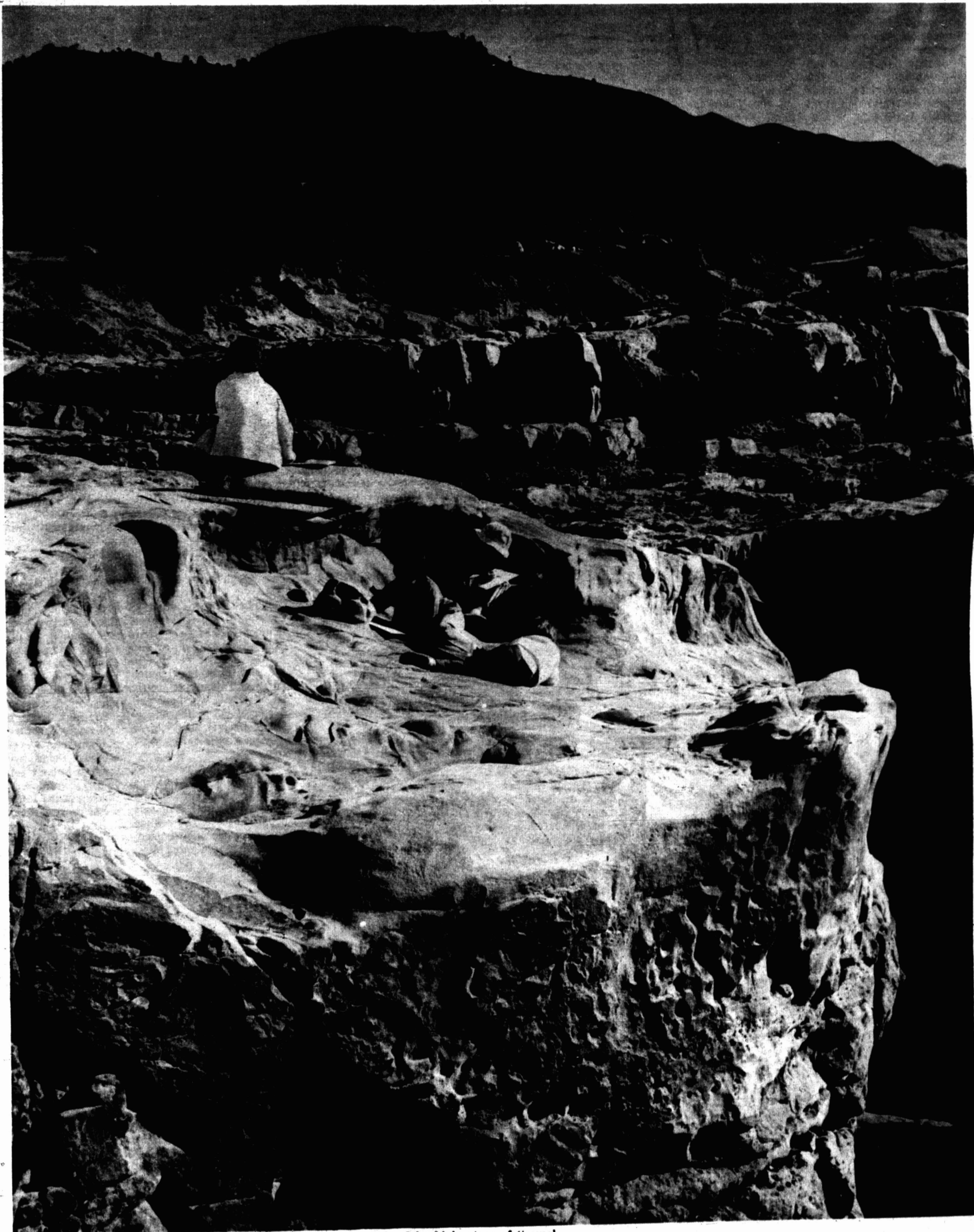
VOL. 59, NO. 25

15¢

Published weekly at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921

48 Pages - 3 Sections

JUNE 21, 1973



THE ROCKS at Point Lobos provide niches for relaxation. Photo by John Livingstone of Carmel.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor

The secretary of the California Resources Agency in Sacramento, Norman B. Livermore, Jr., has called a hearing in July to consider amendments to the state guidelines controlling the preservation and development of the California coastal areas under the Environmental Quality Act of 1970.

The present guidelines give the state planning control over "land and water areas" extending seaward to the outer limit of State jurisdiction and extending inland to the highest elevation of the nearest coastal range.

In Monterey County, the highest elevation of the nearest coastal range goes beyond the five-mile limit applied to three other counties. Any amendments to the state guidelines which result from the upcoming hearings will of course affect our local coastal planning.

The county planning director and planning staff in Salinas recently published the county's planning guidelines in a 22-page document which enumerates county planning concepts and procedures designed to "create and maintain conditions under which man and nature can exist in productive harmony to fulfill the social and economic requirements of present and future generations."

The county guidelines also specify that "every citizen has a responsibility to contribute to the preservation and enhancement of the environment."

In other words, the planning responsibilities which the California Environmental Quality Act impose upon our County planners, including planning commissioners and the board of supervisors, are also shared by every resident in the County.

Further, when Joseph E. Bodovitz, executive director of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, met with the State Commission members at the Hyatt House on June 6, his memorandum to the commissioners stressed that "widespread public interest will be essential to the success of the Commission's coastal zone proposals in the 1976 Legislature."

Since the state commission will be listening to the six regional commissions at the July hearings; and since our county planning commissioners, county supervisors and planning director are direct channels to the central regional coastal planning commission - with jurisdiction over Monterey County - it behooves Monterey County residents to become participants now in the resolution of the local and regional planning conflicts touching our water supplies, housing densities, air and sea quality, public transportation, and other aspects of our "life style."

Step 1: Find out what the county planning staff, the planning commissioners and the board of supervisors define as the priority issues confronting Monterey County. Step 2: Determine what your priorities are. Step 3: Talk it out at our County hearings.

SHERLEY ASHTON
Carmel

Dear Editor:

It is interesting that Yvonne Thiel (Pine Cone, June 7) and I are in agreement upon so many points. The atmosphere on Ocean Avenue on week-ends has badly deteriorated; Carmel has too much traffic and an insurmountable parking problem; the residential area adjacent the commercial area southward is overburdened with non-residential uses; 8th Avenue is a mess, etc.

I have repeatedly used these arguments in my opposition to the enlargement of Town House. This dates back to May 20, 1971 - and nothing has changed, except for the worse.

Mrs. Thiel's vague reference to constitutionality may be intended to imply that local governments should have no authority in matters of zoning. If so, she may be assured that zoning is quite as constitutional as the establishment of police and fire departments.

It appears that Mrs. Thiel and I are really in disagreement only as to the method of remedy. She is evidently of the persuasion that if there are a few leaks in the hull we may as well shoot a few more holes in it and let it sink. It is my conviction that mistakes of the past are catching up with us and that, belatedly, we are learning our lesson and will not reverse the trend and let time, as it will, heal all things.

"If all else fails, read the directions," in this case our zoning ordinance which, if respected in the past would have precluded much that we now regret. If set aside at this time, Carmel will become in reality the sad situation which Mrs. Thiel now mistakenly believes it to be.

I ask the thoughtful citizens of Carmel to carefully consider the benefits and protection that have accrued to each resident and to each property owner as a direct result of our zoning ordinance, which now needs our support and protection against a ruthless attack without regard to the best interests of the community.

H. LLOYD PRAEGER
Carmel

Dear Editor:

Somehow we must find it in our hearts to show compassion for Republicans. We like to pretend to espouse equality and humanity and

BILL BATES IS ON VACATION.

FOLLOW HIS SOUTH SEAS VOYAGE

WITH TRAVEL PAGE CARTOONS

such out-dated Christian concepts as "Thou shall not kill."

We extend open arms toward President Thieu, ITT, the Greek generals the military-industrial complex, the memory of General Custer and a movie called "Deep Throat." Yet, we are now ready to condemn our outstanding ruling junta in Washington just because it turns out they have set some new world records for corruption and lying while on the public payroll.

And think of the future. Supposing our rather slow-starting and mostly slow-witted Congress carries this Watergate thing to the point of setting up safeguards against repetitions. How then could we get good quality applicants for high positions of trust if there was no way for them to make some side profit or find enough spare time to practice various hobbies to alleviate their frustrated Nazi instincts?

And who could ever again be happy with a President, for example, with Horatio Alger ideals who could not keep us properly entertained with intrigue or the delightful suspense of wondering which country we would destroy next in order to save it?

While diligently searching for answers I believe each of us should each day, look toward the east and humbly say to ourselves, "But for the grace of God, I, too, might have been a Republican."

MEL VERCOE
Monterey

Dear Editor:

A valid point was made at the recent meeting of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation. Automatic negative reaction to all land development on the part of "environmentalists" is stupid and unfair. Rational land use is in the public interest.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that the guest speakers came from counties already scarred by bad development - San Mateo, Santa Clara and

Santa Cruz. And these gentlemen brought not solutions, but demands for more.

I know two of the counties well. Due to exploitive development the breezy San Mateo Peninsula has become as congested and smoggy as southern California. The Santa Clara Valley is often blanketed in a yellowish pall.

In choosing and applauding these speakers, do the members of the Monterey organization feel this county should follow their example - perhaps with a little prodding?

Various systems for bringing supervisors and planning boards into line were described, among them that of Bob Senz, executive secretary of the Concerned Citizens of San Mateo: pack the meeting with 250 silent, glaring "hard hats" and the vote goes your way.

"We admit we intimidated..." says Mr. Senz.

Certainly this is a new environment and concerned citizens everywhere may well paraphrase:

"I have seen the future - and it hurts."

BETTY GREENE
Carmel

Dear Editor:

Amy C. Bingham, who died last week at the age of 92, was a splendid example of the kind of elderly person who finds in Carmel a haven for the later years. The youngest of five daughters of a Harvard, Ill. doctor, she came to live here in 1931 when she was already 50.

She had lived for a time in Puerto Rico, had spent a number of exciting years in a Colorado mining town and had traveled far and wide in the western United States seeking a place to settle permanently. When she and her sister and brother-in-law found Carmel, they knew they had come to the right spot.

Together the three owned the building on Dolores Street between Ocean and 7th when the Pine Cone was published there. Later when the same space was occupied by the Studio Theatre, Miss

Bingham took an active interest in the plays produced there and seldom missed one.

She retained her incisive mind, her joy in living and her interest in the world around her right up to the moment of her death which occurred suddenly as she watched the pruning of some trees in her yard.

She outlived most of the friends she had in earlier years, so there may be few left to mourn, but Carmel should know it has lost a lovely and gallant lady who lived a rich, rewarding life and impressed all who knew her.

ROBERT H. EVANS
Carmel

Dear Editor:

We are subscribers far off in Pennsylvania. My wife and I visited your fair city back in 1958, and never forgot what we saw.

I realize your growing pains and the last thing in this world you need is more people. More ably stated, not more quantity, but rather, quality of people.

Pennsylvania in June is also very lovely, green rolling hills and blue mountains, with many lively streams. With this in mind, I would love to propose a question to your good readers, especially those who came from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Connecticut, or the "far" East in general.

Do you ever miss the seasons, climate, and the absence of people back East? It is my understanding that one of the problems in California is an excess of people. It seems to me Carmel is handling its people problem very well, and your system should be adopted by other similar communities.

Someday soon, my wife and I will return to Carmel, and hopefully return to southern Pennsylvania. But from what I remember seeing, and currently reading in the Pine Cone, it might prove difficult.

CHARLES T. ALLISON
Bowmansdale, Pa.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 59, No. 24

Published Every Thursday

June 21, 1973

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A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35750. Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1971
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, \$6.00; two years, \$11.00; three years, \$15.00. Outside of California, \$9.00 per year; Foreign, \$16 per year.

Fire season presents new danger

By ROBERT MISKIMON

IT'S FIRE SEASON again in California.

Anybody who had the unhappy occasion to smell the smoke and see the airplanes dropping fire retardant on the slopes at Big Sur last summer knows we are again entering a critical time of year.

It shouldn't really be necessary to remind those who care about preserving the beauty of California's coastal areas that they are particularly vulnerable.

The series of mud slides which devastated the Big Sur village last fall, after all the ground cover had been burned away, provide a case in point, to remind us that the danger and damage of forest fires do not stop when the last ember is out.

The acquisition of a new and versatile fire truck by the Carmel Hill fire station of the California Forest Service may give some peace of mind. But it takes more than a single new fire truck to remove the threat to human life and property and to the natural landscape posed by fire.

It takes human concern and diligence, coupled with the

realization that all it takes is one spark, one match, one illegal campfire, to cause the devastation of thousands of acres.

CARMEL HAS ANOTHER problem uniquely its own.

It involves the city-owned redwood trash containers which line the sidewalks. City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio says business owners have been depositing their refuse onto sidewalks and gutters.

In addition, city workers have found food materials in the cans, as well as dust from vacuum cleaners, and other materials obviously thrown out by businesses.

There have been two injuries to men emptying the containers because, D'Ambrosio says, the fact store owners have been using trash containers provided for the city for their own use.

The city employees have had eye problems and throat problems because of the vacuum cleaner dust.

Again, this is a case where a word to the wise should be sufficient. Let's take enough pride in Carmel to all be the kind of citizens we should be.

Citizens' report calls for greater phys ed emphasis

A SPECIAL CITIZENS' committee last night called upon the Carmel school board to put greater emphasis on the district's physical education program starting in kindergarten.

The far-ranging report, presented by committee chairman Barbara Sanford, urged the district to improve playgrounds and sports facilities at all schools and to hire an additional physical education teacher for Carmel Middle School.

The report was the result of more than a year's study by the committee, composed of Jerry Argust, Martin Irwin, April Masten, Truly Ricketts, Donna Riro, Dr. Robert Selle, John Toldi and Ken White.

This was the committee's written report:

This Committee began its study in April, 1972 by meeting with members of the district-wide Physical Education Committee to get an overall view of the situation currently in the Carmel Schools. We then met individually with teachers from the High School, Middle School, and a cross section of the elementary schools.

From there we visited and observed schools, queried parents, teachers, students and administrators about their observations of the physical educational program. We had read with interest the previous citizens' committee report, and followed it to see what improvements had been made since that report.

We are asking you to adopt a K-12 Curriculum Guide for the Carmel Unified School District, which has been developed by the teachers of this District into a workable guide. Much thought and consideration has gone into this document, and the only problem remaining is implementing it.

As an overall goal, we sincerely believe that a well organized physical education program is necessary to build and maintain healthy bodies. Such exercise helps students develop their mental capacities as well.

As in all other subjects, basics must be learned first, and a sequential program has been built into the curriculum.

Our goal is for the student to benefit mentally and physically and to be exposed to various physical activities some of which will be carried on for his entire life.

ELEMENTARY LEVEL

The Committee found that certain teachers were doing a superb job teaching their students physical education, and when these students reached Middle School, they had a decided advantage over other students.

However, there are too many teachers lacking in skills and training to do even an adequate job in this subject. There remains a critical need for an expert to assist individual teachers and total schools in implementing the curriculum for an effective program.

Inservice workshops are essential, and an available master teacher for the classroom would be one

method of teaching the teachers how to teach.

There are many individual teachers who would be capable of fulfilling this role, and it could be done on a local school level (release time for a teacher), or employing an elementary physical education coordinator to work at each school until he felt the teachers were capable of effecting the program. Mr. Brooks has been of great help to many teachers, and we understand that he will be in this capacity again next year, particularly in K-3 movement exploration.

The elementary swim program could be expanded to include Carmelo and Woods Schools, if recreation funds were used to build a third pool at Carmel Middle School.

Tularcitos has both fall and spring swim programs, as well as tennis instruction; River has spring swimming; and the other schools receive no instruction whatsoever.

After school swimming and tennis programs would be desirable at the elementary level.

Sets of rules for various team sports should be uniform throughout the K-5 grade structure.

The after school program at Tularcitos is the most comprehensive. Tumbling is extremely popular throughout the District.

We believe that a teacher should be in charge of these programs, and that aides should be employed to assist. Again, rules for after-school sports program should be regulated.

For example, the third, fourth, and fifth graders were required in basketball to shoot free throws from the same line that a high school student does.

The girls' dance programs have not been as popular as expected, but believe team sports, tennis and perhaps swimming might encourage larger participation.

A daily exercise program should be used in addition to the regular physical

education instruction to better prepare the students for the statewide physical fitness tests, and keep them in good shape physically.

The state has eliminated the course requirement for teaching elementary physical education as part of its credentialing. Carmel should require a physical education course for all elementary teachers, and should hire only teachers who have some skills or are willing to take a course to fulfill this requirement.

Each individual school has different requirements for additional facilities, and they are listed in order of importance under Facilities.

CARMEL

MIDDLE SCHOOL

The most critical need at the Carmel Middle School is the addition of a third full time teacher. In 1965 there were 685 students with three full time teachers; today there are nearly one hundred additional students being handled by only 2 2/5 teachers.

Their program is outstanding, but there is no chance for individualization or special needs (for those students deficient in skills) with the extraordinary large class load.

The building of a swimming pool with recreation funds here would enable the boys to participate in a swim program, and the girls would get a far more comprehensive program than they presently do at the High School.

The after-school sports program at Middle School is outstanding and well attended by both girls and boys. Additional transportation would be helpful.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Lack of proper facilities is the biggest handicap to the High School program. We ask that you adopt the proposed Four-Year Program developed by the staff, and that it be implemented as soon as possible.

We recommend strongly that all ninth grade freshmen be required to take and

pass Core, and that all other students be encouraged to participate in the entire program.

The Freshman Core is designed to teach the basic skills of selected team sports, games and dances. It gives the student a preview of what athletic programs are available to him, gives him an introduction to all sports, and builds a background for future use. (For example, a student takes French I before French II.)

For the few athletes who have been excused from Ninth Grade Core, the teachers find that they hang around the gym classes and do not take advantage of the free period to study.

By excusing athletes from their entire school career, there have been cases of boys graduating with no individual sport background for adult life, and also some without the ability to swim.

The Tenth Grade Core is an exploration of individual sports, which will give the student an opportunity to try many and choose the one he wishes to develop at an advanced level, which he can do in his Junior and Senior years.

We further suggest that all students, both boys and girls, be required, unless physically unable, to pass the Carmel High swim test. This test requires swimming 100 yards, and floating, swimming or treading water for fifteen minutes. We feel that swimming is a skill that each student should possess.

We believe that all athletes competing in both major and minor sports, including girls' teams, should receive Block C letters for their varsity effort, and some recognition for their Frosh-Soph competition. We do not believe that any sport should be excluded from this honor.

The newly adopted program for after school sports for girls will be a great addition to the High School program, and provides some opportunity for coed-sports activities,

which we hope will be expanded.

The Committee would appreciate your appointing a Board member and some members of this Committee to follow up these suggestions within the year. All of the principals have assured us of their cooperation in our goals, and we believe the staff should be complimented for a superb job.

NEEDED FACILITIES

Listed individually by schools under their priorities:

ELEMENTARY

Carmel Woods - The entire playground area should be surveyed and redeveloped into a more suitable teaching device. A grassy area should be added to the lower playground.

Captain Cooper - A study should be made to see how to further improve the facility.

Carmelo - 1. Add two (2) additional poles, making another basketball court on the present blacktop.

2. Purchase two (2) sets of tumbling mats.

3. Install roof between Beta and Gamma and install concrete flooring. Use this area for P.E. activities, especially during inclement weather. (Carmelo has no area for P.E. presently inside.) If this is not done, then a multipurpose room should be added to the campus.

4. Purchase portable backstop.

5. Purchase two (2) portable balance beams.

6. Purchase or build one (1) Stegel.

River - 1. Primary playground needs more freeform climbing equipment.

2. Additional parallel bars.

3. Wrestling mat.

4. Permanently embedded markers on grassy field listing 440, 100 yard dash, etc. (Needed for fifth graders particularly.)

5. Install backboard on primary field to throw balls against.

6. Sandpaper boards around sandbox on primary field, especially down by rings

where large nails are sticking out.

Tularcitos - 1. Needs expert playground assessment, and equipment evaluation.

2. Help in rules and teacher inservice session on curriculum.

CARMEL

MIDDLE SCHOOL

High Priority - Soccer Goal Post - to be used by both Middle and High School Soccer teams.

1. Solve the drainage problem in the upper field.

2. Build a pool with recreation funds for use in community and school program.

3. Maintain the tennis courts - clean, etc. Possibly fence area.

4. Improve the track and field on the lower playground.

5. Have a study made of the road around the perimeter to determine if it should be blocked off entirely, and parking be expanded in the gym area. To have a possible entrance for maintenance cars, and the few cars which have to go to the lower field (i.e. during Senior Division baseball games, many cars park on the track and field. Only the Jeep which drags the field for play and the car which tows the Snack Trailer have to go through). Other cars drive up and down this road putting unnecessary dust on the tennis courts and spectators at the games, and it appears cars joyride for no apparent reason. The tennis players could easily traverse the field to the courts, and would appreciate the constant dust being eliminated.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

1. Security in the gym by rekeying, improving hardware, replacing windows, and other such requirements to make it secure.

2. Renovate the boys locker room - purchase the necessary lockers for use in both P.E. program and athletics, shower heads, etc. and whatever is necessary to make this facility usable.

3. Install fluorescent lighting in the auxiliary gymnasium to accommodate the wrestling and dance programs.

4. Move hanging ropes to auxiliary gym and weight room as requested.

5. Make the four heater units workable efficiently and quietly, and also the wall heater in the locker room.

6. Replace floor and roof. Reline when finished.

7. Re-hang two main backboards electrically for better utilization of gym facilities. Side baskets could be cranked by hand.

8. Redo girls locker room installing hair dryers, tampons machines, refinishing blackboard, checking showers, etc. and sealing door into dressing room so water will not leak in the office.

9. In auxiliary gym install six foot permanent blackboard on north wall, coverable mirrors on west side for instructional use, and install lockable cabinet for record player.

10. Install intercom between boys and girls offices.

11. Consider building two classroom areas covering present basketball blacktop area on east side of gym.

12. Add a second gym.

Board votes to save Bay School

THE DUBIOUS FUTURE of the little red school house by the sea, which has witnessed an uninterrupted flow of Carmel school children through its doors for the past 94 years, came to a happy conclusion last week at the hands of the Carmel Unified School District board.

The board, acting before a large and attentive audience of concerned parents, agreed that they would fund half of the estimated \$18,000 reconstruction costs of the dated building. Bay parents have already raised \$8,000 for the project.

It was the building that nobody wanted to tear down.

Built in 1879 on an acre and a half of land near Highway 1, it has been in continuous use. First, as a one room school house serving the children of the Carmel area, many who had to arrive on horseback, and since 1952 as a parent cooperative pre-school nursery sanctioned by the district.

But after almost a century of existence, the building did not conform with recent California state earthquake safety standards and the district was faced with the question of having to rehabilitate or remove the landmark.

The parents of the 32 students who attend Bay School immediately rose to protest. Not only was the building of great intrinsic and historical importance to the area, but the school provided an invaluable social learning environment for the children that was also of value to the participating parents as well, they argued. This was a factor that could not be duplicated if the school were moved elsewhere, the group stressed.

"We live in a unique area," observed one mother at last night's meeting, "and must give up certain things like neighborhoods. The school is a place where my children can learn to grow with others."

The board assured the audience before the hearing that they had no ambitions to destroy the building but were merely seeking solutions to the problem.

The parents group came well-armed, and lead by spokeswoman Leslie Reese, quickly laid down their suggestions and proposals in a well-prepared, comprehensive 10-page report.

The crux of their solution was not the removal of the building but the reconstruction of it, using new materials in the foundations and walls to meet the safety standards.

Architect MacKenzie Patterson presented blueprints of Bay School, remarking that it was little more than "a simple, one room."

"There's so little to the building there is hardly anything to worry about," he said.

In studying the building he said that he discovered there were no studs in the walls, no anchor bolts or diagonal braces and the foundation was probably infested with termites.

"But in spite of these things the building could most likely stand through our life times," he commented.

In his plans Patterson illustrated how the older part of the school in need of replacement could be stripped down to its bare framework. Only the heating system and a few door and window jams would be left standing.

A contractor would then rebuild the building using new materials and techniques and reusing salvagable original materials whenever possible. The "new" school building would look essentially the same, he assured the board and assembled parents.

"The parents want to do a first class job in making the new building look like the old as much as we can," Patterson explained.

Carmel High class gets many honors

The Carmel High School Class of 1973 includes many students who have received scholarships to leading universities or certificates recognizing outstanding achievement in various subject areas.

At a recent academic awards assembly, the following students received major honors:

Scholarships and honors by colleges, universities and other organizations:

Harris McRae - Pacific University Scholarship, Lewis & Clark College Scholarship.

John Toldi - Univ. of California Alumni Scholarship, Stanford University Scholarship

Carrie Shook - PG&E Scholarship Finalist.

Mario Pimentel - Stanford University Scholarship.

Jeff DeMarco - Princeton University Scholarship.

Ed White - Univ. of California, Davis, Scholarship.

Michael Wellborn - University of California Scholarship

Jerry Argust - Stanford University Scholarship.

California State Scholarships:

The scholarship is based upon good grades, high SAT scores and need. All State Scholars this year are within the highest 10 percent of college aptitude. There were approximately 11,193 awards made available to a maximum of \$2,000, but in no event in excess of tuition and fees at the college or university selected by the award winner. The State Scholars were selected from approximately 44,000 applicants.

Kim Banker, Carleen Crisan, Jeff DeMarco, Jody Donahoe, Chris Hrusa, Chris Huebner, Ray Luce, Eleanor Morrice, Mario Pimentel, Laura Seed, Michael Wellborn, and Ed White.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award:

The purpose of this award is to bring to the minds of young women the privileges of citizenship and responsibilities which make these privileges possible. Girls are chosen on the basis of qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Patty Bruce

National Merit Scholarship Program:

The purpose of this program is: a) to identify students of unusual intellectual attainment and promise; b) to honor those students by calling public attention to them; c) to help as many as possible attend the college of their choice; and d) to provide a means whereby corporations, colleges and others can offer them financial assistance.

Students receive Letters of Commendation or become finalists on the basis of scores received on the National Merit Scholarship Test given in the junior year and confirmed by the SAT in the senior year. The test was given to over 800,000 students last year.

The following students have received Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performances on the National Merit Test. They are among the 40,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1973.

Letters of Commendation: Karen Bevelander, Lorie Dawson, Jeff DeMarco, Robert Harris, Mona Mehdy.

National Merit finalists: Carrie Shook and John Toldi.

Governor's Scholarship Award:

This year Governor Reagan has instituted an honorary award for outstanding academic achievement:

Jeff DeMarco

Departmental Awards:

Modern Dance Achievement Awards: Vicki McBride, Liane Gillette, Mollie O'Neal.

Dance Club Scholarship: April Masten

Mathematics Department - Mathematics Association of America: Tony Heinz.

Work Experience - Calif Association of Work Experience Educators, Monterey Bay Chapter: Teresa Groark.

Home Economics Department - Leslie Read, Martha Jensen, April Masten.

Science Department - Bausch and Lomb Award: Lori Dawson.

Film Production Award - Pat Bray, Pat Clancy, Katherine Bellici, Leslie Read, Lisa Lang.

Industrial Arts Department - Industrial Arts Skill Contest:

Electronics - Joe Mello, Bill Newman; Architectural Drawing - John Powell; Auto - Buzz Cole; Wood - Mark Brown, Brian Twohig.

Music Department - Sousa Band Award - Jeff DeMarco; National Choral Award - Eleanor Morrice.

California Scholarship Federation Sealbearers

Kathy Neill and Anne Pomeroy

Bank of America Awards

The purpose of these awards is to recognize and honor outstanding seniors whose scholastic achievement, sense of civic responsibility and evidence of leadership give most promise of future success and service to society.

The Bank of America each year awards approximately 7,500 certificates, 2,400 plaques, and \$106,000 in cash to outstanding seniors in California high schools. The selection of certificate winners is made by the faculty of the various high school departments to recognize some of their top students.

Certificates are awarded to the following students who have been chosen by the various departments for excellent performance in a specific area:

Drama - Chris Huebner

Music - Jeff DeMarco

English - Kathy Neill

Foreign Languages - Paige Jones

Social Studies - Mary Beth White

Laboratory Science - Mona Mehdy

Mathematics - David Engelbrecht

Agriculture - Andy Arriola

Business - Debby Berry

Home Economics - Wendy Vorkoeper.

Plaques are awarded to students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in the following general fields:

Science and Mathematics - Lori Dawson

Fine Arts - Eleanor Morrice

Liberal Arts - Carrie Shook

Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis Club:

A \$50.00 scholarship awarded to a graduating senior who will enter a college program in 1973.

Chris Hrusa

Carmel Republican Women's Club

Book Fund Award:

The Carmel Republican Women's Club has established a book fund scholarship for a graduating senior at each of the four high schools on the Monterey Peninsula. The recipient should be a student interested in or active in, politics or interested in pursuing the field of political science in college.

Mona Mehdy

Monterey J.C. Award:

This award is made by the Monterey JC's in memory of Donald M. Craig, who was a great teacher at Carmel High School, a fine coach, active citizen of the community and gentleman.

Chaco Mohler

Carmel High School Scholarships

These scholarships are made possible by a generous grant each year from the Carmel Builders Supply and by money raised at food booths operated at the Laguna Seca Road Races, and by the Padre Parents' Bargain Fair.

The winners of these Scholarships are chosen by a Scholarship Committee made up of faculty members, parents and students.

Carmel Builders Supply Scholarship - John Toldi

Carmel Builders Supply Scholarship - Ray Luce

Carmel Builders Supply Scholarship - Kim Banker

Greg Scott Scholarship - Kim Banker

Carmel H.S. Scholarship - April Masten

Carmel H.S. Scholarship - Eleanor Morrice

Carmel H.S. Scholarship - Jody Donahoe

Carmel H.S. Scholarship - Carolyn Comings

Carmel H.S. Scholarship - Annette Riffe

6,050 OF YOU

signed a petition asking county supervisors to rescind the high-density homes and hotel rezoning they had granted by a 3 to 2 vote to the Odello Artichoke Ranch or to hold a referendum election to let the voters decide the issue, but so far this request has been denied

Since This Odello Development Would:

1. Add Substantially to the Cost of Public Services
2. Worsen the Water Shortage
3. Increase Air Pollution
4. Put More Sewage in the Bay
5. Increase Traffic Congestion
6. Reduce the Quality of Life for Generations To Come

Help the Carmel Area Coalition pay legal and other costs to save Carmel environs from this high-density development!

Send Your Contributions Large or Small To:

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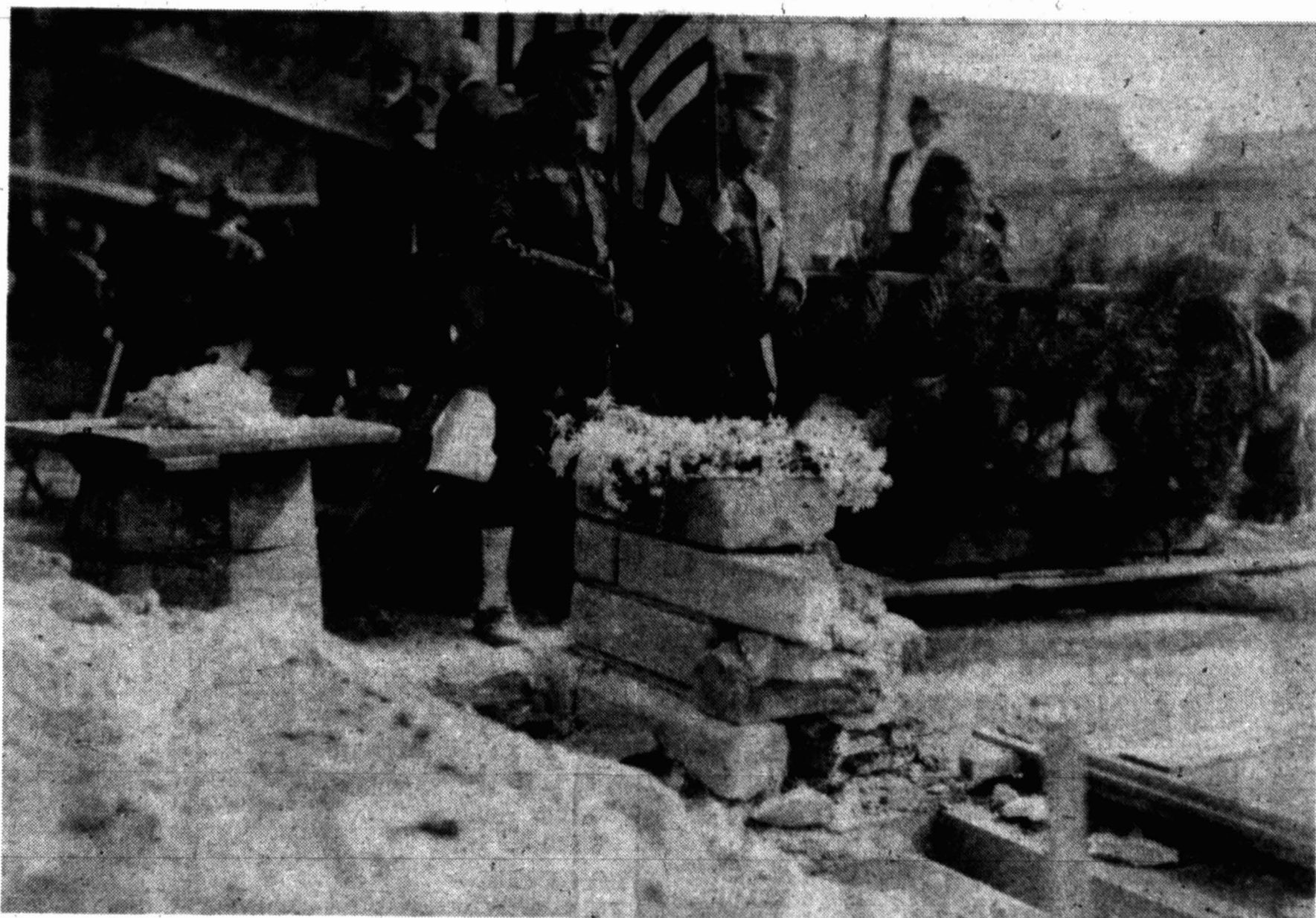
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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HIWAY 1



PATRIOTISM was evident in Carmel when the Soldier's Monument was dedicated after World War I.

(Photo by L. Josselyn from the collection of Pat Hathaway.)

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, June 23, 1923

THE PLAN of Supervisor John L. D. Roberts, who advocates changing the standards of road construction so that the entire stretch of proposed highway between Carmel and San Simeon can be built with funds now available, is feasible, according to Walter J. Wilkinson, manager of the Granite Construction Company.

Roberts' plan is to avoid expensive cuts and fills by following the natural contour of the country and the using of native redwood timber instead of steel and concrete for cattle passes, bridges and culverts.

Roberts advocates the cancellation of two contracts for the construction of 13-mile stretches at each end of the proposed road, and instead asks that the construction be cheapened in order that the entire 63 miles can be graded. If this plan is now followed, the supervisor claims, the two 13-mile stretches will absorb the \$1.5 million available, leaving 37 miles of country between without even a trail.

Mrs. Clara Smith Lawler has gone to San Francisco to meet her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, who are arriving from China for a visit to the states. They are residents of Tientsen, where Mr. Smith represents the Dollar Steamship Co. for northern China.

FOR RENT -- For three months, four-room house, attractively furnished, piano, electric range; \$100 per month.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, June 18, 1948

THE POST OFFICE is bulging at the seams. Ten regular clerks, five substitute clerks, one postmaster, one assistant postmaster and a half million dollars worth of stamps, all jammed together in quarters built seven years ago to accommodate a post office doing half the business the present Carmel post office handles! Postmaster Ernest Bixler mops his brow and says, "Well, anyway, our lease expires next March 1."

"Are you going to move?" The Pine Cone wanted to know.

"Of course we'll move, if we can find larger quarters. Anybody who wants to put up a building for us needs just to come around. We'll talk business."

Joan Harrington, as Miss Carmel, represented this community in the California Rodeo Sweetheart contest on Wednesday, June 16 at Salinas. The Rodeo opened June 17 and will continue through Sunday.

The past week has seen much activity at the Forest Theatre where rehearsals were held day and night for the Shakespeare Festival plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet." The scenes in which the young fry participate as fairies were rehearsed in the afternoons, whereas the grownups rehearsed every evening.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the first play to be given and will open July 2, and continue through July 3 and 4.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, June 20, 1963

IN THE PAST eight years the general range of salaries of city employees and officers has increased about 24 per cent. Last Wednesday night the City Council stabbed it upwards another 3 per cent for the fiscal year 1963-64. It has been forecast that this will run the city's annual salary bills to approximately \$290,707. Last year, fiscal 1962-63, salaries amounted to \$284,896.

The council also added a sixth step to the salary ranges applying to the various classifications, a "merit" step which employees will achieve only for exceptional service.

Charles Rayne and his sons, Derek and Clive, have completed purchase of the property on the south side of Ocean, north of Lincoln, containing the Carmel Bakery, the former Ernest Morehouse real estate and insurance office, and the Derek Rayne shops.

The property was sold by the heirs of the late Ernest and George Schweninger, early Carmel bakers, who had originally listed it on the open market where it inadvertently came to the notice of the Rayne family, who moved rapidly thereafter to protect the location of their 20-year-old business.

The long effort to open to the public a private road to Sycamore Beach in Big Sur had renewed action recently when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors requested Bruce McClain, county road commissioner, and Edward DeMars, planning director, to communicate with the State Division of Beaches and Parks with regard to negotiating with land owners in the Sycamore Canyon Road area.

Forestry commission told

Tip moth threatens cypress trees

"THE TIP MOTH IS wiping out cypress trees," Forestry Commissioner Hugh Smith warned at the regular meeting of the forestry commission last Tuesday at City Hall.

"It won't be too long - about two years - before there won't be any cypress trees on Scenic avenue."

"Residents in and out of the city (along Scenic in the city limits and on Carmel Point)," he continued, "ought to be made aware of the problem and the necessity for spraying."

The best time for spraying, Smith added, is when the moths are flying - at the time they are emerging.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio pointed out the

first spraying should be followed in four weeks by a follow-up spray.

Carmel Point, Smith said, is only going to have cypress trees in the interior part because the problem is found primarily close to the ocean.

"There doesn't seem to be a problem in native stands in Cypress Point and Point Lobos," Smith explained, "but it is a problem where

they have been planted."

The Cypress tip moth, D'Ambrosio explained to the Pine Cone, flies and lays its eggs inside the tips of cypress branches and when larvae form, it eats the branches.

He pointed out the spraying should be done by a reputable sprayer and should be done when the moths are flying, before they

get a chance to lay the eggs.

The city forestry crew, D'Ambrosio added, is spraying the cypress trees on city property, but it has no jurisdiction to spray the trees located on private property. If the private trees are not sprayed, he said, the city trees will still be subject to destruction.

The commission set a tentative date of June 26 at 2

p.m. for an extensive tour of the Flanders and Doolittle properties.

"The purpose of the tour," Commissioner Matt Smith said, "was to see if we ourselves could come up with a suggestion."

Chairman Dr. Raymond F. Taylor said the commission plans to go over the area where the public works department plans to store its material and where trees are to be planted to screen the storage area and "decide what stand the commission will take."

Matt Smith added, "we're vitally concerned because of the trees and I think we should spend time there and see what we think."

"My opinion is," Taylor said, "it's not a park down there now - the Doolittle land is not even beautiful."

The commission plans to tour the area, with contour maps in hand, with Bill Askew, superintendent of public works, Mayor Bernard Anderson and Arthur Black, president of the Carmel Citizens Committee.

The commission also unanimously agreed to ask the city council for permission to plant one big tree in the middle of one east-west street leading into San Antonio - either 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th avenue.

THE COMMISSION, which is concerned about the increasing speed of traffic on various Carmel streets, has been discussing the possibility of mini-parks as dividers in intersections or lone trees in the middle of the street as deterrents to speed.

Carmel resident Jacob Zarski, of San Antonio and 10th, appeared before the commission to ask them to "help make the streets a little more safe in Carmel."

"I can see near traffic accidents every day at that corner (10th and San Antonio)," Zarski said. He suggested placing stop signs at the streets leading into San Antonio.

The forestry commission's work, he said, should be combined with the safety of the pedestrians. The cars, he added, "fly through the 25 mile per hour signs."

Mini-parks, Zarski added, are doing a fine job, but "they can't be put everywhere."

Taylor told Zarski, "we've been working on the matter of slowing down traffic with the parking and traffic committee." Zarski informed the commission he will also appeal to that committee.

"Most traffic going in the 25 mile zone is doing 40," Smith said.

The idea of planting trees in the right-of-way, Matt Smith said, is to "put a tree in the view of the driver so he would tend to slow down."

Matt Smith suggested the commission select a site on an east-west street and make a "special request to the council to do this."

Matt Smith pointed out stop signs were "things we're trying to avoid. Every time someone mentions stop signs, the red flag waves."

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Each **39¢**

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Sweet Red Onions Italian—Lb. 29¢
Pineapple Large Size, Hawaiian—Each 79¢
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Valencia Oranges Full of Juice 7 Lb. Bag \$1.19
Florida Orange Juice Pure—Safeway 1/2 Gallon 98¢
Marie Salad Dressings Available At Produce Dept.

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Santa Rosa
Variety
California
Grown
Lb. **49¢**

Nectarines

California Grown, May King Variety Lb. **59¢**

Golden Corn

California Grown 5 Ears **59¢**

Salad Tomatoes

Full of Flavor 2 Lb. Basket **69¢**

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes

White Rose Variety 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Bing Cherries

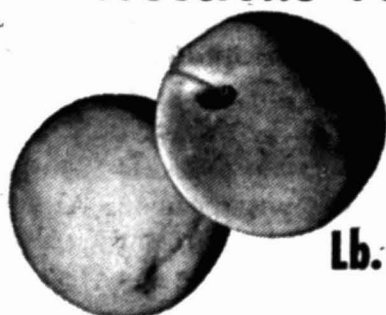
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Drumsticks & Thighs—Lb. **89¢**

Beef Franks

Safeway Brand—12-oz. Package **69¢**

Sliced Bacon

Platter Style, Old-Time Smoky Flavor
—Lb. **93¢**

Smoked Picnics

Whole or Half—Lb.
(Sliced & Tied Lb. 79¢) **69¢**



Scallops

Greenland
Delicate
Flavor
Lb. **84¢**

Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked
Regular \$2.59 Lb.
Save 60¢ Per Pound—Lb. **\$1.99**

Save On Seafood At Safeway

Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice—Lb.	\$1.09
Cod Fillets	Individually Quick Frozen—Lb.	99¢
Whiting Fillets	Mild, Delicate Flavor—Lb.	86¢
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Brand 8-oz.—Each	99¢
Pre-Cooked Fishsticks	Captain's Choice—Lb.	75¢
Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked 6-oz.—Each	99¢
Shrimp Creole	Captain's Choice—2-lb. Package	\$1.99

Home & Family Needs

Gold Medal Flour Unbleached—5-lb. Bag (Self-Rising 5-lb. Bag 79¢) 75¢
Shortening Golden Fluff—3-lb. 89¢
Crisco Oil All Purpose—38-oz. 90¢
Star Wine Vinegar Red or Garlic—24-oz. 47¢
Seven Seas Salad Dressings All Varieties—8-oz. 41¢
Italian Peppers Star, Imported—8-oz. 39¢
Snap-E-Tom Tomato Cocktail—10-oz. 23¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. Carton (Soft 1-lb. 49¢) 33¢
Jif Peanut Butter Creamy—28-oz. \$1.05
Bouillon Cubes Herb-Ox 39¢
Shredded Parsley Beef or Chicken—25 Count 41¢
Spice Islands—3-oz. 48¢
Spice Islands—5-oz. (Dill Weed .89¢-oz. 77¢) 51¢
Handi Wrap 200 Feet Roll 65¢
Culo Cat Food Chicken Liver Entree—4 1/2-oz. 13¢
Nine Lives Cat Food or Tuna—8-oz. Size (Tuna 12-oz. 23¢) 12¢

Summer Treats

Kool Pops Ready To Freeze—16 Count 55¢
Ice Cream Cones Party Pride, Cup Style—24 Count 45¢
Welch's Grape Drink 46-oz. 37¢
Kool-Aid Pre-Sweetened, Makes 1 Quart—Package 12¢
Lemonade Scotch Treat, Frozen Concentrate—4-oz. 14¢
Pretzels Party Pride, All Varieties—Regular Pkg. 35¢
Pitted Ripe Olives Town House, Large—4-oz. 50¢
Fruit Drinks Lucerne—Choice of Flavors Plastic Carton—1 Gallon 55¢
Macaroni Salad Fresh, Lucerne—15-oz. 37¢
Cream For Topping Lucerne—1/2 Pint (Pint 75¢) 38¢
Single Wrap Cheese Borden American Slices—8-oz. 59¢
Large Eggs Cream O, The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 99¢) 64¢
Bread 100% Wheat, Skylark—1-lb. Loaf (Soya Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 99¢) 34¢
Eagle Brand Milk Borden Condensed—14-oz. 45¢
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag 69¢

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Green Giant, Frozen, In Butter Sauce—10-oz.



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Regular
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VANILLA-ORANGE



Vanilla Ice Cream &
Orange Sherbet
Combination
Lucerne
HALF
GALLON **69¢**

Party Ice

Party Pride
Crystal Clear, All-Purpose—7-lb. **35¢**

Barbecue Buns

For Hot Dogs or Hamburgers
Skylark—8 Count Package **33¢**

Viva Paper Towels

Colors, Decorated or
Fiesta—126 Count **35¢**

Lifebuoy Soap

Mint Refresher
5-oz. Bath Size Bar **23¢**

Twin Pops

Party Pride, Choice of Refreshing
Flavors—6 Count, 3-oz. **39¢**

Kavlana Vodka

or Stanton's Gin
80 Proof
1/2 Gallon **\$7.49**

Safeway Coffee

PRE-GROUND
2 Lb. Bag **\$1.55**



Our Own Brands Save You More

Jell-well Gelatins, All Flavors 3-oz. Package **10¢ for \$1**
Fruit Drinks Cragmo, All Flavors 46-oz. Can **31¢**
Charcoal Briquets Trophy 10-lb. Bag **79¢**
Plastic Wrap Kitchen Craft 100 Sq. Ft. **25¢**

Charcoal Lighter Fluid Ozark, Odorless—Quart 41¢
Paper Plates Brocade, White, 100 Count, 9-inch 69¢
Pork & Beans Town House—16-oz. 18¢
Pickle Chips Zippy Fresh Pack Cucumber—48-oz. 96¢
Fruit Cocktail Town House—17-oz. 27¢
Piedmont Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar, 59¢
Chicken Noodle Soup Town House—10 1/2-oz. 16¢

Frozen Foods
Celeste Pizza Cheese—20-oz. (Deluxe 26-oz. \$1.85) **\$1.39**
Reds Tamales 24-oz.—4 Count **85¢**
Casseroles Green Giant, Spinach or Green Beans 12-oz. (Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts or Cauliflower etc.) **43¢**
Sara Lee Cake Banana or Orange—14-oz. **81¢**
Eskimo Fudge Bar Chocolate, Party Pride Six 3-oz. Bars—18-oz. **43¢**

Beer • Wine • Liquor
Brown Derby Beer 12-oz. Can, 6 Pack (Maxwell House 18-oz. \$1.25) **95¢**
Lucky Light Draft Beer Six 12-oz. **\$1.19**
Almaden Wine Mt. Red Burgundy or White Chablis—5th **\$1.59**
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch Wine—23-oz. **\$3.69**
Seagram's 7 American Blended Whiskey 86 Proof—5th **\$4.99**
(Liquor Available At Stores Marked (L) Only)

Health & Beauty Aids
Solarcaine Spray For Fast Sunburn Relief—4-oz. **\$1.99**
Q. T. Lotion Tan Indoors or Outdoors—2-oz. (4-oz. \$2.37) **\$1.45**
Light Powder Arrid Anti-Perispirant 6-oz. **93¢**
Schick Injector Blades Super Chromium 4 Count **79¢**
Aqua Net Hair Spray, All Varieties—13-oz. (16-oz. 89¢) **59¢**
Evenflo Toss-Em 50 Count **\$1.15**

Coffee Suggestions
Instant Coffee Safeway—10-oz. Jar (Maxwell House 18-oz. \$1.52) **\$1.12**
Maxim Freeze-Dried Instant Coffee—4-oz. (8-oz. \$1.93) **\$1.15**
Nestle Decaf Coffee-Free Instant Coffee—4-oz. **99¢**
Edwards Coffee All Grinds—3-lb. **\$2.53**
Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. 99¢) **\$1.69**
Maxwell House Coffee—2-lb. (Max Pos. 20 Rings, 24-oz. \$2.82) **\$1.90**

Items and prices in this ad are available from June 20, thru June 26, at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1



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Children's open house at Fireside Gallery

The public is invited to attend an open house exhibition of the Children's Art Group of the Fireside Gallery in Carmel, and to meet the instructors of the Summer Art Workshops for Children, age 5-13, at 8 p.m. Friday.

The gallery is located on Dolores between 5th and 6th

streets in Pantiles Court. The exhibition will continue through Sunday, June 24, and contains drawings, paintings, class murals, and architectural constructions by the children based upon the theme of man and his environment. Field trips to the ocean, local architectural sites, and the

Pacific Grove Natural History Museum inspired the children.

Guest instructors for the summer program and the class schedule are: June 25-29: Drawing and Painting on location in Carmel for ages 6-9 and 10-13. The instructor is Marianna Hamilton of Pacific Grove who has a

Master of Fine Arts degree in painting from the University of Arizona.

July 9-13 is Printmaking for Children of ages 5-8 and 9-12 instructed by Carol Levy of Big Sur, presently on leave from Wright University in Chicago. She received a Master of Fine Arts in printmaking from the Chicago Art Institute before joining its faculty.

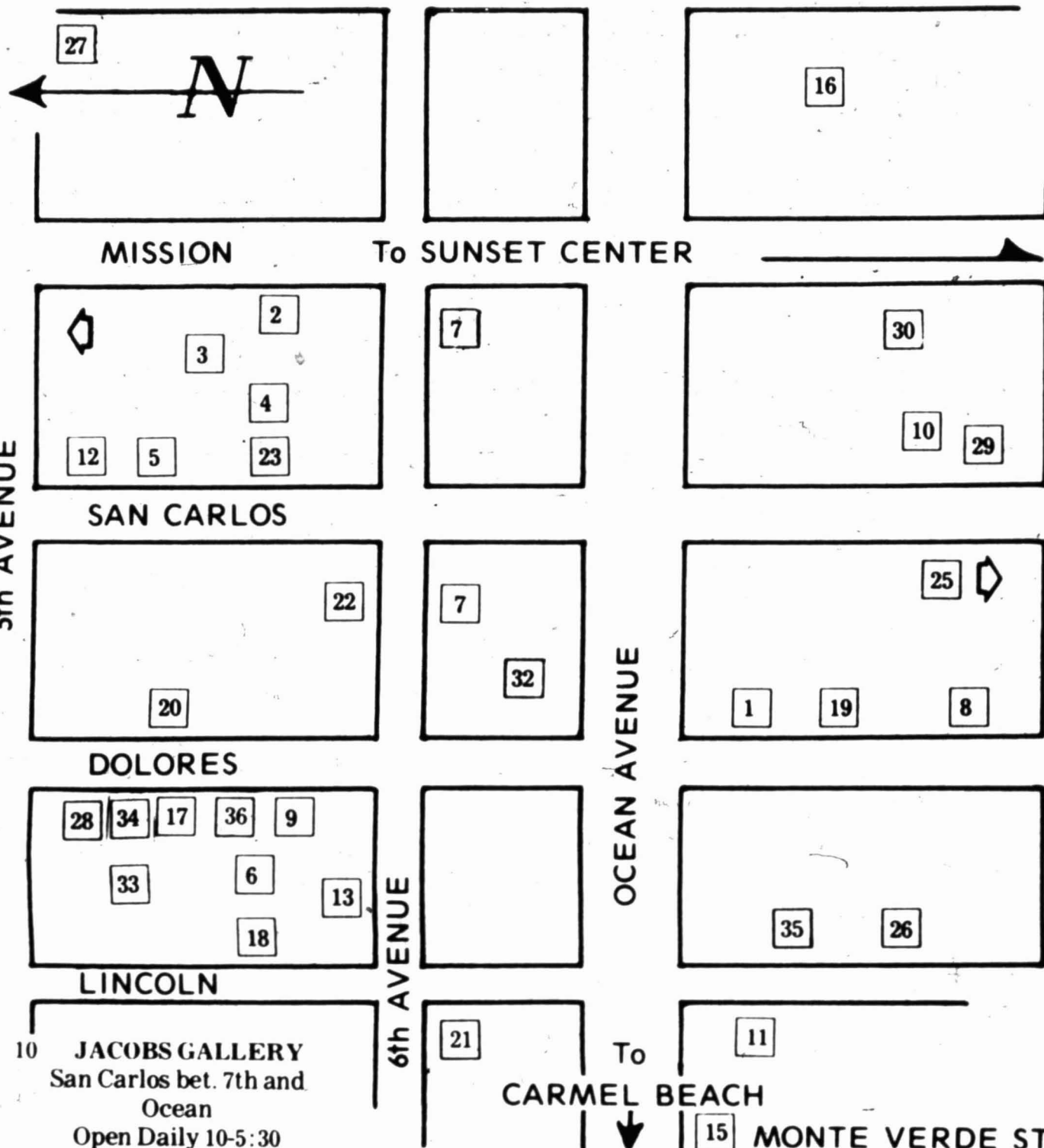
July 23-27 is Puppetry on an Elizabethan Theme by Carol and Charles Winans for ages 6-9 and 10-13. Aug. 6-10 is Batik By The Ocean for ages 6-9 and 10-13 taught by Miss Hamilton. Children will dip their fabric designs into dyes mixed with sea water on the ocean edge in Carmel for an environmental approach to the traditional Indonesian process.

Aug. 20-24 brings stitchery, weaving and macrame with Libby Conway of Los Angeles for ages 6-9 and 10-13.

For further information on these week-long summer workshops please contact Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, class coordinator and gallery owner, at the Fireside Gallery, 624-1416 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Carmel Art Galleries

JUNIPERO



1 **richard danskin GALLERIES**
Featuring the realistic California Rural Scenes of richard danskin.

Open Daily 10:30-5:30
Dolores just South of Ocean
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel
624-0222

2 **EMILE NORMAN GALLERY**
Mission between 5th & 6th
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays
Telephone 624-1434
An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 **DOOLEY GALLERY**
HELEN B. DOOLEY
Contemporary Painter

Enamels, woodcuts, etchings.
Early American paintings.

San Carlos betw. 5th & 6th
Thru The Mall
11-5 daily, 1-4 Sunday
624-9330

4 **HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY**
The Peninsula's better Seascapes and Landscapes
Open 10-6 DAILY
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th In The Mall
624-8880

5 **LAKY GALLERY**
American Artists & Artists from Abroad
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**
2 LOCATIONS:
6th Ave. near Mission St.
6th Ave. near San Carlos
Now presenting a one-woman show by contemporary California artist, Dorothy Cutter. Every one welcome at both galleries which feature conservative contemporary art from Europe and America. Consider our small paintings for gifts or to add to your own collection.

8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**
Dolores & 7th
Fine Paintings by Well-Known Artists
Open 11-4 - Phone 624-3438
P.O. Box 6255

9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163.
One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

11 **GALERIE DE TOURS**
and (2 locations)
Ocean at Lincoln
6th & San Carlos
World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Lukš, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.
Hours 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

12 **LUCIANO ANTIQUES**
San Carlos & 5th
An exquisite collection of fine antique furniture, paintings and sculpture. One of the largest on the west coast with eleven showrooms. Direct shipments from Europe twice a month.

13 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**
Rosemary Miner, Bruce Glen, Ray Swanson, Andre Gisson, Larry Toschik, Jack Laycox, Andrew Kozak, Russ Shears, and another score of superb contemporary American Artists. Visit our newly expanded gallery located corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days 11:00 to 5:00. Strollers note our exciting street level display windows lighted 24 hours a day for your strolling pleasure.

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

15 **GALERIE DE FRANCE**
Fine oil paintings by French artists selected in France by DINA MARINE. In Carmel since 1952 (same location). Ocean at Monte Verde, Tel. 624-4808. Open every day.

16 **THE CROSSROADS**
In the Carmel Plaza Ocean Ave.
Contemporary. A NEW GALLERY FOR Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL Fine Art Gallery**
Su Vecino Court
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
Seascapes-Landscapes and Figures on Silk
Trompe l'oeil Paintings of 17th Century Antique Silver and Cutglass and Sculptures

19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
Dolores, south of Ocean
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily 11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448
Featuring the works of local artists and craftsmen.

20 **FIRESIDE GALLERY**
Between 5th & 6th on Dolores St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416.
Featuring American and European Artists, including oils, watercolors, sculpture, ceramics, fused-glass, Oriental Art.

21 **HELEN BARKER GALLERY**
6th Ave. between Lincoln and Monte Verde in the Pine Inn block
Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

23 **THE RON GRAUER GALLERY**
San Carlos between 5th and 6th on the mall.

25 **FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY**
One of the nation's most distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1-5 P.M. Closed Monday.

26 **JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES**
Impressionistic Paintings. Lincoln Street Near 7th. Carmel 624-6274

27 **FORGE IN THE FOREST**
A work shop gallery. Metal sculpture by Donald Buby. Junipero and 5th.

28 **ARTISTS HABITAT**
Dolores and 5th, upstairs across from Post Office
The finest art material store in Carmel combined with a gallery showing Vera Gee's impressionist art.

29 **THE LANGFORD GALLERY**
San Carlos between 7th & Ocean
Phone 624-0820
Seascapes & Landscapes
Oils by Don Langford.
Water Colors & Sketches by Jake Lee.

30 **THE CONNOISSEUR GALLERY**
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Children's workshops offered at Museum of Art

June 21, 1973

Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, Calif.

9

A series of Children's Workshops featuring Folk Arts of the Western Hemisphere will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art this summer.

The first workshop will be held from June 25 to 29 with two sessions from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

This workshop will explore some of the techniques and designs found in folk media of clay, sand painting,

weaving and basketry. Folk music and poetry will be included in the sessions with special emphasis on the permanent folk art collection of Dick Crispo. The class will be taught by Mrs. Mel Blevens, crafts teacher at Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

The second workshop will be held from July 9 to 13 with two sessions from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

This workshop will feature yarn paintings and God's eyes, masks of wood and tin, Kachina type dolls and clay dough and Mexican type jewelry and objects. It will be taught by Barbara Johnson.

The third workshop will be held from Aug. 6 to 10 with two sessions from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature Puppets taught by Carolyn and Charles Winans.

Children aged 7 to 12 years are eligible. All materials are included in the fee of \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members per workshop. Classes are limited to 20 children. Reservations must be accompanied by fee and may be made at the museum now. For further information call 372-5477.

art and artists

'Mini-Show' at Art Association

The "Mini Shows," a monthly feature in the Small Picture Room of the Carmel Art Association was introduced last year by Irene Lagorio, who was then president.

The successful shows continue and for June, hanging chairman Freida Golding has assembled the work of five diverse and colorful artists.

Jack Bevier offers five precise dry brush watercolors. Nancy Johnson also has five warm Peninsula landscapes in the same medium while Gene Towne

offers three of varied subject matter.

In the oils, Keith Lindberg has five small, colorful canvases and Reed Farrington two subtle still lifes.

Individual paintings include work by Molla, in mixed media; Helen Dooley, oil; and William Timmins, oil.

Also featured is a charming Oriental watercolor of poppies by Alison Stilwell Cameron who is now on a visit to China with a group of prominent American women.

Art show winners are announced

The winners of the quarterly art show at the Carmel Craft Studios have been announced.

The first-place winner is Madeleine Royle of Carmel, with an oil painting of the Casbah.

Second-place winner was Beverly Tarin of Pacific Grove, with a watercolor.

A collage by Elsie Volz of Carmel took third place, while fourth place was won by Jay Savage of Pacific Grove, with an oil painting.

The show was judged by Betty Harrington, Doris Winshell Baker, and Joe Feuerborn.

Marilynn Abel

exhibit

"Victorian Scenes and Sentiments," an exhibit of aquatints by Big Sur artist Marilyn Abel, will be on display from June 20 to Aug. 1 at the Ames Gallery in Berkeley.

The hours of the exhibit, at 2661 Cedar St., are from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

It is open other days, nights and weekends by appointment.



ENTITLED "Golden Morning," this watercolor and collage is part of Gerald F. Brommer's Carmel Series, which is on exhibit at the Fireside Gallery through July 31. Some 40 of his paintings and collages,

many of them dealing with the Carmel area, are included in the display. Fireside Gallery is located between 5th and 6th streets in Pantiles Court.

UNESCO sponsors ecological visit

A sailing sloop filled with Santa Cruz high school students, members of a junior UNESCO Club, is putting into Monterey Harbor Sunday, June 24. They represent the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization.

They want to meet like-minded young people in the area and show them their video tapes about their Junior Partners of Planet Earth program.

Using their portable TV

system, they want to tape the ideas of local young people about solutions to local or international problems.

These will then be shown on TV channels here and down the coast where they will stop at Morro Bay, Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina Island, Long Beach and San Diego.

The UNESCO club will accept invitations by ecology groups, bike groups, scouts or church groups to show their films on the Peninsula

before leaving June 27 for Morro Bay.

Ron Cobby, advisor to the Model UN group at Pacific Grove High School plans to lead a day at Carmel Beach and Point Lobos while they are here.

He will also put up three or four in his backyard teepee. A few other spare beds are needed to relieve crowding on the boat. Transportation is also needed.

Call the United Nations Association at 624-6042 if you can help.

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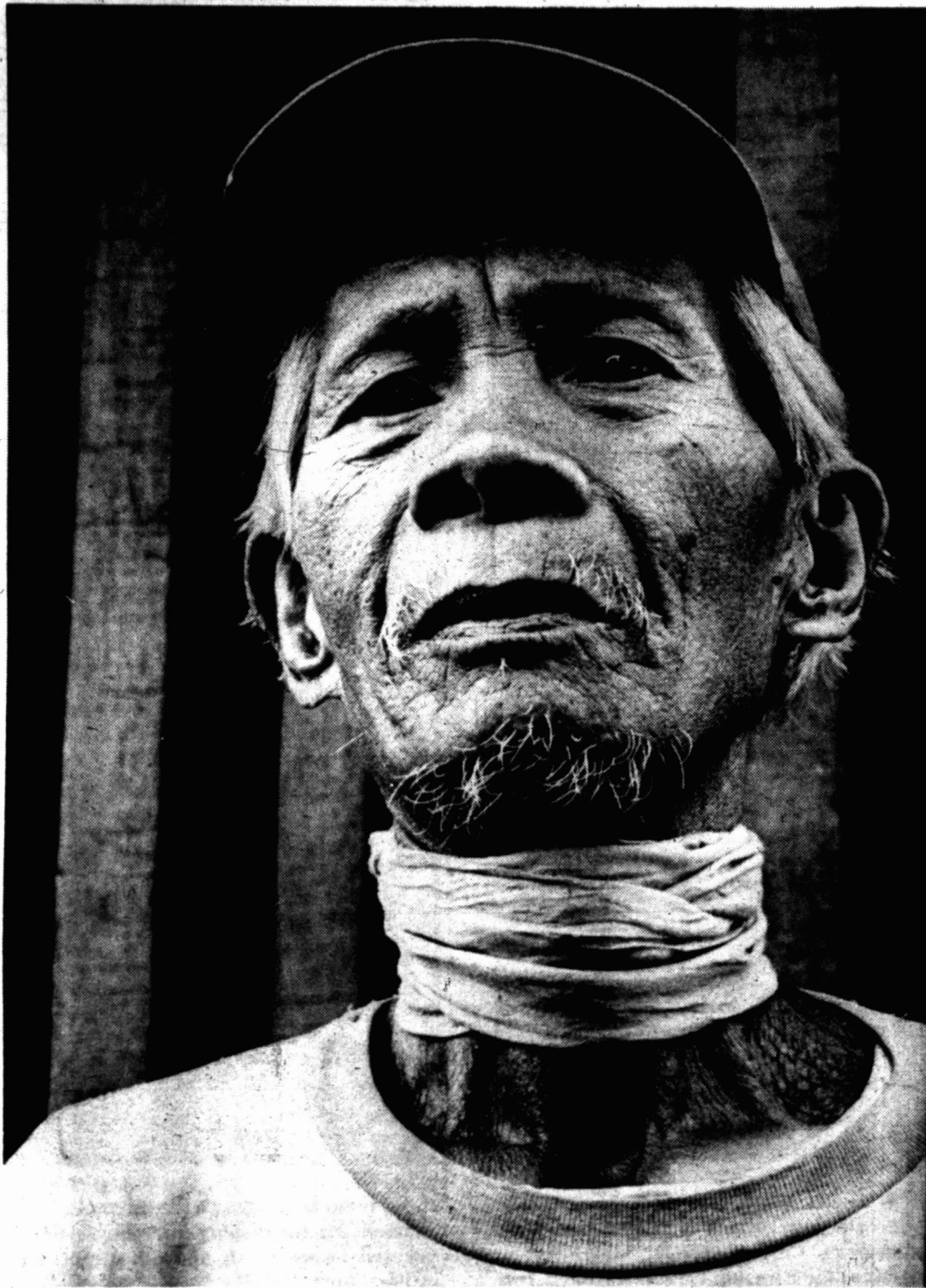


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EVEN IN THE FACE of deprivation and hunger, the Filipino has not lost his dignity, as evidence by this photo from the collection

of Tom Weber, on display at the Bob Limber Gallery. This shot was selected from more than 1,600 photos taken in the Philippines.

NOW SHOWING AT PERRY HOUSE GALLERY



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Donald Teague

Few artists have won as many national awards as Donald Teague, one of the world's finest watercolorists.

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Photography show focuses on Philippines

"Philippines, a new Vietnam" is the title of a one-man photographic show by Tom Weber, which runs to July 15 at the Bob Limber Gallery, 648 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Exhibition pieces were selected from more than 1,600 photographs taken in the Philippines by the

photographer. This is Weber's first showing on the West Coast.

Photographs in the Limber exhibit were among those used to illustrate a book authored by Weber in 1965 titled: "Blood on the Rice."

Weber predicted in the book that internal corruption

and a "blundering American foreign policy" would lead to "a Nazi-like dictatorship in the Philippines" within 10 years.

In commenting on his photo show, Weber said: "I didn't strive for salon photography. If there's anything precious about the pictures, it's accidental. I wanted only to show the face of the Philippines, the hunger, the sadness, the fear; the appalling plight of a good people who are today withering under a bloody dictatorship."

art and artists

Organ club is being organized

The Monterey County Organ Club is the planned result of an organizational meeting of organ music enthusiasts scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. It will be held at 598 Fremont Ave., Monterey, in the Monterey Music Co.

Mrs. Johan Francis, chairman of publicity, said the meeting will be open to anyone interested in organ

music whether or not they can play an organ. Questions and suggestions will be fielded from the floor during the meeting. Persons interested in attending are encouraged to call Mrs. Francis evenings at 373-5650, or come to the meeting. Refreshments will be served to those attending.

"This is the first club of this type to be organized on

the Peninsula," she said.

Mrs. Francis said she knew of more than 100 people on the Peninsula and 35 in Salinas who have an interest in forming a county-wide organ club.

Picnics will be planned for club participants. When the annual organ festival is held at Asilomar during the fall, special activities will be organized.

SUMMER ART WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN (June 25 to August 24)

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Classic horror, sci-fi films coming

"The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "Witchcraft Through the Ages" will be the two classics opening a horror, science-fiction and fantasy film festival tomorrow night at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 on campus.

Entitled "An excursion into the bizarre, satanic and haunting world of film phantasmagoria," the series is being presented through the summer months

science-fiction films ever made.

Director Don Siegel has told the story of ordinary people populating a small California town being taken over by "duplicates" of themselves growing from alien seed pods with careful realism and deep psychological insights.

The climax, as the lone survivor of the town (Kevin McCarthy) darts among a traffic-choked freeway crying out warnings to unheeding ears, will leave the viewer thoughtful as to the film's real message.

(for students of witchcraft) and superbly eloquent images (for students of film). It was made in Sweden in 1922 and will be shown after the main feature.

Preceding "Witchcraft" the first chapter of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" will be shown. The serial stars Buster Crabbe in the title role and is considered to be the biggest and best of movie serials. The entire serial will be screened chapter by chapter throughout the summer series.

Future programs will also highlight the uncut version of "King Kong" and "Black Sunday," July 6; Roman Polanski's "Repulsion" and "The Cat People," July 20; H.G. Wells' "The Shape of Things To Come" and "Forbidden Planet," August 3; and Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast" plus "Nosferatu" in the final program Aug. 17.

Further information about the series can be obtained by contacting the Community Services Office at the college.

A \$1.25 admission will be asked at the door for Friday's screening. Coffee on the house will be served during intermission.

diversions

by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will show in five double bills the outstanding examples from these popular film genres.

"The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" was released in 1956 and offered an intelligent contrast during an era of giant ants, lizards, moths and anything else that could buzz, thump or ooze. This catch-penny title obscures one of the most subtle, but terrifying,

The second feature on the bill is "Witchcraft Through the Ages" (Haxan), an extremely rare film by little-known Swedish director Benjamin Christensen.

A difficult film to classify, it is neither fantasy nor wholly documentary, but a unique combination of both. One of cinema's most erotic films, it was long suppressed because of its scenes of nudity and "sadism." It is full of informational data

'Alice' held over this Sunday

Hidden Valley announces the Magic Carpet's production of "Alice in Wonderland" will be held over after a three-week run.

"Alice" will play one day only, this Sunday - June 24. There will be two shows: the first at 1 p.m. and a second show at 4 p.m. at the Hidden

Valley Theatre. These two performances of "Alice" will conclude the Magic Carpet's regular session.

"Alice" is the product of the study-perform approach of the Magic Carpet. The group studies dance, voice, mime, and character development and then works

its newest lessons into the shows. For example, the caterpillar that Alice meets in Wonderland has learned to tap dance for this show.

The main doors of the theatre are opened for "Alice" and the audience has a spectacular view of the mountains and a large field in front of the theatre. The White Rabbit appears 300 yards from the front row, way out in the field, and brings Alice and the play into the theatre. The effect of starting the play outdoors, with Carmel Valley as backdrop, is unique to the Hidden Valley Theatre and only happening two more times.

"Alice in Wonderland" with the Magic Carpet is held over one day only, this Sunday, June 24, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road. Tickets are \$1 for children under 15 and \$2 for adults. Due to sell-out crowds, reservations are suggested. Please call 624-3115.



DONALD C. ROSS, who will star in the title role of Shakespeare's "King Richard III" to be presented at Forest Theater in Carmel

next month, is shown as he appeared last year in "Twelfth Night."

Highlands group explores cable

Dick Harris of the Carmel Highlands Association has announced that the group is consulting with Video Engineering Co. of Sunnyvale to provide TV cable service to the Carmel Highlands and Riveira areas.

The company needs a commitment from 60 per cent of the homes in the area to take the cable service for at least five years.

With the cable system, residents in the area would be able to receive channels 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 36 and 46.

Forest Theater prepares 'King Richard III'

The scene dock dressing room at the south end of the outdoor stage of Forest Theater which was delayed for so long, is finally being built and should be finished before the opening date of "King Richard III" which opens July 5.

Tickets are now on sale for the Forest Theater Guild production of the Shakespeare tragedy.

They may be purchased at Carmel Music in Carmel, at Lily Walker Music in Pacific Grove, or at the box office before each performance at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and enlisted military.

The ghost-filled play will be given on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. during July.

The Tower of London will be the setting, designed by William Lewis.

While considerably abridged for modern audiences, the play will be given a traditional interpretation by its director, Charles Thomas. Acting as speech coach will be the former British actress, Barbara West.

Vee Mariano of Carmel, who played the part of the Countess last year, is acting as general assistant to the director and to Virginia

Worsham, Stanford graduate student, who is directing the construction of the lavish costumes she has designed.

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FACTORY

Studio Theatre to perform 'Sound of Music'

"The Sound of Music," 11th and last of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedies that delighted the American theatregoers from the time of "Oklahoma" will be the next attraction at the Studio Theatre Restaurant.

The musical that celebrates the adventures of the famous Trapp Family Singers will open June 28,

playing Wednesdays through Sundays until Aug. 4. Ann Hess (Maria Rainer) will star in the role originated by Mary Martin, the courageous convent-postulant who became a governess to seven motherless children, and Dean Lundberg (Capt. von Trapp) will be featured as the aristocratic Austrian

father of the children.

The songs of this liltingly lovely and moving musical, described by Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times as having more freshness and style than anything Rodgers and Hammerstein had written since "The King and I," were put together in 1959 to adorn a libretto by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse - authors of such hits as "Life With Father" and the Pulitzer Prize winning "State of the Union," which had been suggested by the

chronicle, "The Trapp Family Singers."

For 43 months, from its New York opening in November, 1959 (eight months prior to the untimely death of Hammerstein) to its closing in June, 1963, "The Sound of Music" was one of Broadway's biggest smash hits, and another troupe toured America with similar success for 30 months, from February 1961 to August 1963.

This popularity made "The Sound of Music" the third longest running musical of the Rodgers and Hammerstein series, being behind only "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific" in longevity, but its 1943 Broadway performances put it ahead of such other successes as "The King and I" and "Carousel."

The plot of "The Sound of Music" more or less follows the real life story of a family of singers who delighted concert-hall audiences in American and Europe, beginning in the late 1930's - the tale of a group who a few years earlier, living securely and happily in an Austrian castle, would never have imagined that the rise of the Nazis would force them to flee into exile and become "performers."

The chronicle begins with

the portrayal of a novice in a convent - the character to be portrayed by Ann Hess (Maria), who distresses the sedate nuns with her habit of wandering out on mountainsides to sing to herself. When a call comes to send to Captain von Trapp a girl who could act as governess to his seven motherless children, the mother superior thinks the postulant would be better suited to this job than to becoming a nun. The plot shows how wise this decision is, as the postulant wins the hearts of the children, and eventually the heart of their father, teaches them the joys of singing, and then helps them escape the threat to their life and liberty when the Nazis march in.

Embellishing this warm, light-hearted tale are some of the most memorable tunes in the abundant Rodgers and Hammerstein song bag. These include the rousing "Climb Every Mountain," a wistful "My Favorite Things," a touching song for the children called "Do Re Mi" (in the endearing mood of "Getting To Know You"); an Alpine ballad called "The Lonely Goatherd," an amusing piece for the children, "So Long, Farewell," the melodious title song, and an antic song by which the troubled nuns

express their concern for the young novice's predilection for singing.

Jon Baldwin will direct this musical fable, producer Robert H. Evans, Jr. will design the colorful settings and Judy Evans will design the 1939 period costumes.

In addition to Ann Hess (Maria) and Dean Lundberg (Captain von Trapp), the cast will include talented Ann Welchner (Mother Abbess) as the convent's mother superior, Morgan Stock (Max Detweiler) as von Trapp's genial but cautious friend, Barbara Brenda Leenstra (Elsa Schraeder) as a fashionable visitor to the castle, Wendy Peckham will play Sister, Sophia, Raylene Ewing as Sister Margaretta, Delores Kaller as Frau Schmidt, Steve Keener as Rolf Gruber, Miles Heberer as Admiral von Schreiber and the beautifully vocal children are played by Jonina Sutter (Liesl), Keith Bayless (Kurt), Maia Andersen (Louisa), David Whitmore (Friedrich), Arlene Ferrill (Brigitta), Susan Angier (Marta), and Heather Ferrill (Gretl).

Reservations can be made by calling the Studio Theatre at 624-1661.

diversions

A series of summer dance workshops

Ballet, modern dance and modern jazz workshops are being taught in workshop form during Monterey Peninsula College's summer session.

Beginning June 27 for 10 weeks, Miss Patti Ward will teach a "Modern Jazz Dance Class" Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Dance Studio. Modern Jazz

dance is derived from traditional black jazz dance and keeps its syncopated, rhythmic approach while stressing isolations of the body.

The technique in the class is basically lyrical and a previous background in ballet is highly recommended. Music to be used is

largely modern rock sounds. The registration fee is \$1 per class.

Miss Jennifer Hubbert is scheduled to teach four classes starting July 2 which include "Intermediate Ballet" on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; "Beginning Ballet" on Fridays from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and "Modern Jazz Dance," from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and "A Complete Dance Class" on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. All classes are in the MPC Dance Studio.

The Saturday class will begin with the "modern" technique in the center and then the ballet technique at barre. The second hour will be practice and using these techniques in several dance combinations. The registration fee for each class is \$10 or \$25 for all classes.

The summer dance program is sponsored by the MPC Dance Department and registration can be completed during the first dance session.

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and the mystery thriller "Wait Until Dark," starring Audrey Hepburn, who received the 1967 Academy Award nomination for her portrayal as a terrorized housewife.

Features and cartoons will continue as follows:

June 28 - "Shenandoah"

July 5 - "Good Guys & the Bad Guys"

July 12 - "Magic Christian"

July 19 - "Robin and the Seven Hoods"

July 26 - "Island of the Blue Dolphins"

Tickets are 50 cents per person and may be purchased in advance from team members at the Carmel Valley and Carmel High School pools. There will be a snack bar.

The Barracuda Booster's Club recently elected officers at a potluck dinner for swimmers, divers, families and coaches. Elected were Mrs. Mildred Hattan, president; William Brodrick, vice president; Mrs. John Conklin, secretary; Mrs. Kay Draper, treasurer; Mrs. Kirk Gayman, AAU representative; Mrs. David Allard,

alternate; Dr. and Mrs. James Hicks, head judges; Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, head timers; Mrs. Nancy Goss, Carmel team mother; Mrs. F.H. Vogt, Carmel Valley team mother; Mrs. Kathy Huston, diving representative; Mrs. Richard Whitesides and Mrs. Vivian Zimmerman, recorders; Mrs. Roger Sherman, Flotsam and Jetsam; Mrs. Dan Weiss, clerk of the course.

The Barracudas will sponsor the Division II Tri-County Championships on Aug. 4 and 5 at Carmel. The Tri-County teams have been divided into two divisions. Division I will include the larger year-round teams such as the Marlins. Division II is for the smaller recreational teams, such as the Barracudas, who do not swim year-round.

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'Elizabeth R' to be shown in July

Academy Award-winning British actress Glenda Jackson stars as England's Queen Elizabeth I in the highly acclaimed series, "Elizabeth R."

The "Virgin Queen's" brilliant reign begins Monday, July 9, on KMST-TV, 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. for six consecutive weeks.

This pageant of history captured the largest audience in British television history when it was aired in England.

The mystery and power of Elizabeth is explored in six, 90-minute dramas written by different authors. Together the plays present a chronological picture of one of the most exciting and colorful periods in English history.

The series follows Elizabeth -- Henry VIII's daughter by Anne Boylen -- through her gradual transition from a young, pretty princess to a wrinkled, ugly, thumb-sucking old woman.

Although Elizabeth never married, the plays are based loosely around her relationships to the many men in her life. For instance, in the opening episode, "The Lion's Cub," young Elizabeth is banished from the court to the Tower for her suspect relationship with Thomas Seymour.

It's during the brief

reigns of her brother Edward and her sister Mary that she learns the political power game her father played so well. "The Lion's Cub" was written by John Hale who co-authored the screen play for "Anne of A Thousand Days" and Mary, Queen of Scots."

The second play, "The Marriage Game," shows Elizabeth as a young queen and covers her romance with Robert Dudley, the Earl of Leicester. (The second play will air KMST-TV 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, July 16, 1973.

In "Shadows in the Sun" (from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. July 23), she is portrayed as Europe's most eligible lady, with great rulers vying for her affection. She plays a game of politics and romance with the French duke, Alencon. However, she refuses to marry and placates the Duke with a financial payoff.

"Horrible Conspiracies" is the fourth play from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, July 30, and deals with Mary, Queen of Scots, her plot against Elizabeth and her execution. For almost half of Elizabeth reign she was haunted by rivalry and the supposed threat of her cousin Mary Stuart.

England defeats the Spanish Armada in "The Enterprise of England,"

fifth play in the "Elizabeth R" series from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6. Philip II of Spain turns his military might against Elizabeth in revenge for Mary's execution. It was Queen Bess's finest hour.

"Sweet England's Pride" is the finale for "Elizabeth R" (from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13). The play explores the queen's last tragic years. She flirts with the handsome and ambitious Earl of Essex in a final effort to regain her romantic youth. He betrays her and she sends him to be executed. She dies, alone while her countrymen to go greet the new monarch.

Miss Jackson won her 1970 Oscar as "Best Actress" for her role in "Women in Love" and was chosen "Actress of the Year" by the New York Film Critics. She received an Oscar nomination in 1971 for her role in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." Vanessa Redgrave plays Mary opposite Miss Jackson's Elizabeth I in the recent film, "Mary, Queen of Scots".

Alistair Cooke will be host during the series each week, setting the scenes, introducing the characters and providing historical footnotes.

The series is being sponsored by San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association.

David Grimes to play guitar

David Grimes, classical guitarist, will appear in recital in the Music Hall at Monterey Peninsula College at 8 p.m. Saturday. The recital is sponsored by The Guitar Shop in Carmel.

Grimes is one of the most highly regarded teachers and performers in the California area, described in recent reviews as "a perfectionist" and "a virtuoso of the old order."

He is listed on the music faculties of the California State Universities at Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Fullerton, as well as the University of Redlands and Immaculate Heart College.

The program will include works by Frescobaldi, Sor, Tarrega, Nin-Culmell, Villa-Lobos, Torroba, Crespò, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and Ruiz-Pipo.

Tickets may be obtained at The Guitar Shop, on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel, or at the door on the evening of the performance.

June 21, 1973

Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, Calif.

13

diversions



DAVID GRIMES

Montessori

summer program

The Montessori Childrens School in Carmel will offer its seventh annual summer session from June 19 to July 27. Classes will be open to children three to seven years old.

Additional information can be obtained from Nadya Giusi by calling 624-1123.

The school will have a morning class from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and an all-day class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Emphasis in both sessions will be on nature walks, arts and science projects.

The all-day session will also offer swimming lessons with individual instruction.

Children will stay in the Montessori environment, which includes basic math concepts, language development, care of the self and the sensorial approach to learning.

Circle Theater announces its season

The Circle Players announce the beginning of the summer season today with a month's worth of off-Broadway plays, modern dance, mime and improvisational theater.

This representative sampling of the finest short plays to come out of young American playwrights in New York in the last few years will run at Carmel's Circle Theater four weekends only. June 21 to July 15, and will be accompanied by original material by the Circle Players.

Directors David McCharen and Michael Neilond will be presenting two separate bills on alternating weekends, beginning with McCharen's *Collision Course*, June 21 to 24. Included will be the plays *Rats*, *Momma As She Became*, and *Wandering*, with original mimes and improvisations.

The next weekend, Neilond will show *Two By Israel Horowitz*, namely *It's Called the Sugar Plum* and *The Indian Wants the Bronx* starting June 28-July 1. Also on the program are improvisations and an original

modern dance utilizing Oriental Thai dance movements.

Collision Course will show again on the third weekend, July 5 to 8 and *Two By Israel Horowitz* will conclude the last weekend, July 12 to 15. Each weekend's showtimes will be: Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, two shows, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 2 p.m.

The newly renovated Circle Theater is located on Casanova Street between 8th and 9th in Carmel. For ticket reservations call 624-2271.

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THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

ALTHOUGH ORDINARILY it is not the province of this column to review recordings, there recently has been issued a recording so phenomenal in its musical values, and so tremendous in its sound projection, that it should be called to the attention of the musical audience in Carmel and the Peninsula.

Furthermore, since the two principal singers — James McCracken and Marilyn Horne — have both been heard here under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society, the former the season before last and the latter, the season just past, Goeran Gentele, whose conception this was originally, and whose tragic death forced its production into the hands of Schuyler Chapin, his assistant.

The spoken dialogue has a tremendous impact on the dynamic and harmonic level, because of its softer volume than in the usual sung recitatives, and it also shows a better variance in the delicate nuances present in the score. Also, this spoken dialogue is more in line with the human voice in its magnitude. The sound seems to jump off the discs in all of its aural magnificence and astounding opulence.

MARILYN HORNE has never sounded any better, as the rough peasant type, in the lead role. She is abandoned and with an unparalleled coquetry. Her Habanera and her Castanet Dance, as well as her final confrontation with Don Jose in the last scene of the opera, is a most tremendous vocal and dramatic accomplishment. James McCracken as Don Jose, here does not shake the rafters of the house with his usual forte singing and declamations, but is lyric and impassioned in his love passages with Carmen. In his aria with Micaela, he is not only sensitive and compelling, but grand and eloquent in his conception and rendition.

Adriana Maliponte, a soprano from Italy, as Micaela, is unusually superior, as she displays the gentle, vocal force of the ingenue in the milieu of this alien environment. Tom Krause, as the toreador Escamillo, sings his well-known aria with a depth of understanding and a luscious sheen of tonal grandeur. The other characters are also well cast, and perform with intensity and involvement.

In addition, the French diction here used by all the singers is the best that has been heard from non-French-speaking

performers. All of these virtues are due to the excellent pacing and the fresh approach given to this almost "hackneyed" score by Leonard Bernstein, the conductor, who has made of it a genuine piece of great dramatic and musical theater.

Deutsche Grammophon has spent an enormous sum of money to record it in the United States, and, if it proves successful financially, perhaps they could be induced to record other opera in this country. That would set a mark of recognition of operatic performances in the United States, as heretofore practically all recordings have been done in Europe.

RECORDING

Above soloists with the Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein on DGG-2709043.

diversions

there is additional reason for bringing this operatic recording to notice.

The recording is the Deutsche Grammophon issue of the Bizet opera Carmen, with Marilyn Horne as Carmen; James McCracken as Don Jose; Adriana Maliponte as Micaela; and Tom Krause as Escamillo, with the Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra, all forces conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

Unlike the standard classic readings of the opera, there are a number of features entirely different here. Using the original Bizet conception at the Opera Comique in Paris, the dialogue is spoken; many passages that had been deleted in previous recordings are included; and the sound level (by a marvellous technical breakthrough) has been brought to such a point that it fills the home with magnificence and clarity, and does not impose upon the listener the extreme decibility of an operatic performance intended for a large and spacious opera house.

And all of this is imbued with the zeal, fire and spirit of Leonard Bernstein, making a loving and lasting memorial to

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Purcell - Dido & Aeneas (8 p.m.)

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Mozart - "Jupiter" Symphony No. 4 (8:55 p.m.)

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A season for renewal

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

THIS SEEMS to be a month of renewal. The weather has changed into a new season. Here at Sunset Center, the season of concerts, films, lectures, and shows is closing out, and a new season of Bach Festival time is opening.

Electricians, painters, and carpenters are frantically working against deadlines to complete seen and unseen improvements in the Sunset facility. Similar crews are pushing forward at Forest Theater, increasing stage electrical capacity, installing light controls, building a new scene dock and effecting other improvements.

Bill Askew's department is doing a fine job of cleaning up the Forest grounds. Ed Bickford is making repairs to the seats. A general refurbishing is underway. In the midst of all of this, Charlie Thomas is

rehearsing and pulling together all the little refinements that must go into the Forest Theater Guild's opening show, *Richard III*, which opens on July 5, while Bill Lewis with a dedicated crew completes the elaborate scenery for the Shakespeare drama.

PROGRAMS FOR THE 10 Sunday afternoon performances sponsored by the City and the Carmel Cultural Commission are ready for distribution (you can get one at the Sunset Office or at the Library), and that series will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 1 to continue each week through Sunday, September 2. Drama, magic, music, dance, Scottish pipers, and opera all will be included and as always, admission to the Sunday programs is free.

As a result of all of the work, Carmel's cultural facilities will not only look better, but both theatres will have improved technical capabilities which will make it possible for performers to produce im-

proved presentations. Furthermore, you the audience, will find many added comforts and conveniences.

The Shingle Style Architecture exhibit has now left the Marjorie Evans Gallery to continue its nation-wide tour. Our next exhibit, assembled with the help of the Forest Theater Guild will be an attempt to present an overview of the Forest Theater: Past and Present.

It will include posters, photos and clippings of the early days of the famous theater, as well as information about the 1973 programs being presented by both city and guild. The show opens on July 9. We hope that you will plan to visit it. It will continue through Friday, Aug. 3.



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Planners accept impact report on Schaal project

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission grappled with environmental impact reports on two controversial lower Carmel Valley projects last week in two lengthy hearings which raised as many questions as they answered.

Eventually, both EIR's -- for Y.R. Azcarate's cement batch plant by the Carmel River and for Thomas Schaal's 72-unit condominium complex adjacent to the Carmel River Inn -- were accepted and forwarded to the Board of Supervisors with reams of attached comments.

But action came only after prolonged and often confused debate among the five commissioners present and individuals critical of the reports.

Because this was the first time that the commission had faced the problem of what to do with EIR's ordered in accordance with new environmental planning laws, there were no procedural precedents to guide the hearings.

The result was uncertainty punctuated by some sharp disagreement among commissioners over what constitutes an acceptable environmental impact report.

The first EIR presented was for Azcarate's proposed sand and gravel operation at the far rear of the Wolters' ranch, just east of Valley Greens Drive.

The impact report, prepared by Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, Monterey engineering firm, listed only "one noticeable (environmental) impact, the addition of noise in an area that has recently, though not historically, been free from mechanical equipment noises other than agricultural tractors and equipment."

The report suggested that the noise problem could be

minimized by restricting the sand removal operation to the period between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Also before the commission were written comments from the State Department of Fish and Game, which charged that the report was "inadequate" because it did not describe the project's effect on fishery resources and long-term river ecological conditions, and did not propose a plan to replace anticipated losses of fishery resources.

The Fish and Game letter also objected to removal of gravel from the river, saying that existing gravel is "vital" to fishery resources since San Clemente Dam has eliminated gravel replenishment from the main river.

The Fish and Game commentary was immediately criticized by commissioner Peter Cailotto as "very nebulous . . . It doesn't mean a thing."

Cailotto said he was concerned about the impact of that type of statement on an applicant, saying that "there has to be a stopping point somewhere" for the amount of information that should be included in an EIR.

"This becomes harassment as far as the applicant is concerned," Cailotto said.

Planning Director Ed DeMars replied that an EIR is "always a matter of degree," and the real question to consider is "what the commission is going to be satisfied with."

Commissioner Leon Stutzman supported the Fish and Game position and said the burden should be on the applicant to answer pertinent questions.

"I, too, think it (the report) is inadequate because it doesn't speak much at all to matters of fishery," he declared.

Stutzman said it should be up to the preparer of an EIR to hire "whatever experts are necessary to give us a proper impact report that doesn't contain big gaps in content."

IN RESPONSE, Hooper said he didn't consult with the Department of Fish and Game because he felt the question of fish was adequately met with the statement in the report that the gravel and sand operation would not disturb the river during the flowing season except for one or two minor diversions.

Hooper said he felt the Fish and Game comments about gravel removal were "a bit inconsistent" because the department is usually concerned about any addition of sediment to the river, not its removal.

Commissioner Ed Whitaker was also concerned about fish, and noted that the word "fish" was mentioned only once in the entire report.

"I would feel like a laughing stock if this report went out as an EIR on the Carmel River with the fishing that goes on there . . ."

However, Cailotto argued that more information could be presented at the time of a use permit hearing.

"I think we can only expect what the applicant feels he should bring out," he said. "I don't think we should go to extremes . . . We could say get more information, get more information. This could go on for years. We have to accept something that is reasonable and fair."

Agreed Carmel Valley's Edward P. Marcucci: "I feel the report is a good report. I don't agree entirely to the comments in opposition to it."

At one point commissioner Minnie Prewitt suggested that no commentary on an EIR should be considered unless the commissioners had received the statements in writing at least three days before their meeting.

But DeMars warned that such a ruling would be a "serious policy decision," and said he felt the commission should consider an EIR hearing to be just like any other public hearing, which new information may be presented from the floor at any time without advance notice.

At another point, Cailotto urged the commission to ignore "opinion" in EIR statements and consider only what is "fact."

However, assistant county counsel Roy Anderson cautioned that "opinions shouldn't be discarded . . . What the Fish and Game says regarding spawning beds and gravel should be given great weight . . . You have to consider the credibility of the one of the one who ventures the opinion."

After still more debate, Stutzman moved to order the applicant to rewrite the EIR to include more information on fisheries. This failed on a 2 to 3 vote, with Mrs. Prewitt joining Cailotto and Marcucci in opposition.

Cailotto then moved to accept the report and pass it on to the board of supervisors. This passed by the same 3 to 2 margin.

Commented Whitaker afterwards: "As far as I'm concerned, it's the most ludicrous report that's ever been presented."

After a short intermission for cooling off and coffee, the commission took up the EIR for the Schaal development.

THE SCHAAL PROJECT, which has been aired at numerous public hearings, involves construction of 72 condominiums on a 9½ acre site off Oliver Road, west of Highway 1.

The planning commission has already approved the tentative subdivision map and a use permit for the development, but the board of supervisors has not yet acted on either, pending approval of an EIR.

The EIR for this project was also done by Hooper of George Bestor. It ran into sharp criticism because Hooper is also the project engineer who has worked on the development plans every step of the way.

Hooper sought to dispel concern about his dual role by stating at the outset that "I'm not here as the applicant or his representative, but as the one who prepared the EIR for the county."

He then rebutted a long list of critical comments on the EIR received from the Carmel Sanitary District, the Department of Fish and Game, the State Division of Highways, the Monterey County Road Department, the Department of Parks and Recreation, the City of Carmel, the Carmel Citizens Committee, the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, the Monterey County Air Pollution Control District and residents of neighboring Mission Fields.

In general, the commission reacted more favorably to the Schaal EIR than it had to the one prepared for Azcarate's cement plant.

"I find that by and large this report covered important factors more adequately than the previous one," commented Stutzman. However, he said, he would like to have the report list sources or documentation for information contained in it.

Stutzman added that he felt the report was "quite lacking" in listing any adverse effects that could come from the development.

"I'm wondering if the preparer of the draft was worried that admitting to a few adverse impacts would not serve his interests too well," he said.

"I'd rather have them admitted to and then it's up to the commission to determine if the adverse effects are so significant that the project should be denied."

Whitaker also found that Schaal report to be more detailed. "I specifically note that 'steelhead fish' appears in this one," he said with a smile.

However, several persons in the audience expressed concern that the EIR had been prepared by the engineering firm working on the development.

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City Council cuts library's operating budget

By JORUNE JONIKAS

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY'S operating budget was the only departmental request cut by the city council at Tuesday night's public hearing on the 1973-74 municipal budget proposals.

The council, meeting at City Hall, unanimously voted a 5 per cent cut in the library budget after council members determined the library was asking for a \$10,682 increase.

The total municipal budget amounts to \$1,608,292.

The library requested an operating budget of \$132,127 which is an increase of \$25,581 over the \$106,546 expended in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The \$132,127 figure, however, is offset by the library's projected income of \$67,900 (\$57,100 from the county contract, \$5,800 from the county affiliation agreement and \$5,000 from fees and interest) which leaves \$64,227 to be provided by the city through property taxes.

The property tax rate for 1972-73 was \$1.24 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Last year's \$106,546 expended sum was offset by an income of approximately \$53,000 (\$53,300 at the end of May) which left the city to provide \$53,546.

Library board treasurer Peter Dyer told the council the anticipated income to the library is \$67,900 which is an anticipated increase in income of about \$14,600 over last year and the main portion of it will come from the county. The actual increase in the budget, he said, would be "about \$10,700."

Councilman Gunnar Norberg moved to reduce the budget by 5 per cent, or \$3,211. His motion was seconded by councilwoman Florence Josselyn.

COUNCILMAN OLOF DAHLSTRAND said he would "tend to go along" with Norberg's proposal because "the only thing we can really look at is the \$132,127 which even in the face of the increased county stipend is astronomical."

The only thing the cut would suggest, Norberg added, would be to say "that we would rather not see the library budget jumping from \$106,546 to \$132,127."

The Carmel Pine Cone SECTION II

The operational budget does not include building maintenance and repair costs. These figures, which will be reviewed in July, are included in the municipal structures portion of the budget.

Documents and publications reflected the greatest jump in the library's operating budget. The library board asked for a \$5,000 increase which it felt was necessary because of the increased cost in books, the loss of \$2,000 of MOBAC federal funds, the decrease of purchasing discounts and the need to rebuild the existing collection.

In presenting the proposed budget of \$1,608,292 to the council, Assistant City Administrator Ralph Cowen said, "the

budget is larger in dollar value mainly because of revenue sharing." The \$116,000 received through the revenue sharing program (to be expended over two years) is included in the \$253,009 increase over the 1972-73 budget.

A portion of the revenue sharing funds will be used to purchase a pumper for the fire department and, Cowen said, some of the funds will be carried over to next year's budget. He added that over five years, the city will receive \$250,000.

"An effort has been made this year and last," Cowen continued, "to make the most use of the non-property tax monies in the budget." He said he felt this purpose was "pretty well accomplished in this budget."

"The entire budget," Dahlstrand said, "including revenue sharing is up by 18.6 per cent which seems like a pretty big jump. I hope we can get this down a little lower."

Before the council tackled the departmental budgets, Cowen explained the department proposals were submitted in April and each item was examined "carefully - usually twice."

"We guard very carefully against padding and try to present realistic figures," he said.

City administrator Hugh Bayless added, "In case we're not sure, we have left a fairly low figure in there with the understanding we may have to go to the contingency fund. In almost every case, we've budgeted the minimum."

With the exception of the library, no cuts were made during the departmental budget reviews (the Sunset Center budget will be discussed next month). Tacit approval was given the proposed budget for the police, fire, public works, administrative, building inspection, planning departments and functional services, general municipal

functions and public safety portions of the budget.

Discussion on these was minimal. In discussing the building inspection proposals, chief building inspector Fred Cunningham pointed that the \$1,800 proposed as reimbursement for use of personal cars on the job may not be enough.

Cunningham mentioned he had looked into the possibility of the city leasing cars for his use and the use of the building inspector.

"A three-year lease on something like a Pinto or a Vega would come to about \$70 to \$75 a month," he said. He expressed concern that the city would probably have to spend more money for operating cars and urged the council to "give thought to this for the next budget session."

Cunningham also announced his department had an income of roughly \$25,000 this year which helps offset the actual budget figures.

The city of Carmel has created a planning department for the first time this year and Cowen admitted that its proposed budget was a "shot in the dark."

"Since we've never had a planning department we're kind of guessing as to what we'll need," Cowen explained.

The city has budgeted \$19,207 for that department, most of which is the \$14,228 for the planning director's salary.

A \$4,500 figure was budgeted for election expenses under the general municipal functions portion of the document. Cowen explained the money will be used for the regular city election in April, 1974 and for the special election of the Carmel Foundation referendum at the end of August.

The council's next budget session will be held July 11 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

Youngsters paint murals on Carmel life

By ARDIE CLARK

PAINTS FLOWED freely in Devendorf Park last Thursday afternoon. The final product was multi-colored grass, children and eventually two murals based on Carmel city life.

During the one and one-half hours, class members of the Children's Art Group of the Fireside Gallery mixed and applied tempera (water base) paints to large sheets of white cardboard - and themselves - to depict the theme of the eight-week art course: "Man and His Environment."

The joint-effort murals will be on display June 22 to June 24 in the gallery,

located between 5th and 6th streets in Pantiles Court on the east side of Dolores.

Although the children normally work individually, they worked together to complete the final projects of the course. Working from all sides of the art boards, they first sketched the outlines of subjects in charcoal, and then painted them in with bright reds, greens, blues, yellows and blends.

All from the Carmel area, class members include Melissa Sikes, Wendy Harrison, Natasha Lewis, Heidi and Fawn Nicholson, Kimby Long, Analise Craig, Larisa Wicklander and Kryisia Belza. They have been meeting once each

week in two groups - age 4 to 8 and 9 to 13 years - in a backroom of the Fireside Gallery. Occasionally, they have met jointly for field trips to places such as the Carmel Mission and the beach.

Although the children are encouraged to paint freely and without inhibition, they receive supervision and guidance from Marianna Hamilton, instructor, and Dorothy Bowman, gallery owner and class coordinator. Miss Hamilton said eight-week sessions began in January and April, and are scheduled for next fall.

The group in the park last week was comprised of only girls. Miss Hamilton said

boys are encouraged to take part in the classes, but Little League often diverts their interests this time of year.

Art workshops for children are scheduled throughout the summer, she said. The week-long sessions will be open to the children of all peninsulans and visitors. She said some people planning trips to this area already have contacted her about enrolling their children.

THE SUMMER SESSIONS can be worthwhile experiences, Miss Hamilton emphasized. They can serve to expose both the children and their parents to art work. In turn, interests discovered during the

summer can be concentrated on during a longer session in the fall.

Below is a listing of summer workshops with times and fees:

June 25-29, I: Drawing and Painting - field trips

Ages 6-9 9:30-12
Ages 10-13 1:30-4 p.m.
Instructor: Marianna Hamilton

July 9-13, II: Print Making

Ages 5-8 9:30-12
Ages 9-12 1:30-4 p.m.
Instructor: Carol Levy

July 23-27, III: Puppetry on an Elizabethan Theme

Ages 6-9 9:30-12
Ages 10-13 1:30-4 p.m.

Instructors: Charles and Carol Winans

Aug. 6-10, IV: Batik by the Ocean

Ages 6-9 9:30-12
Ages 10-13 1:30-4 p.m.
Instructor: Marianna Hamilton

Aug. 20-24, V: Stitchery, Weaving and Macrame

Ages 6-9 9:30-12
Ages 10-13 1:30-4 p.m.
Instructor: Libby Conway

All classes have a tuition of \$25 and a materials fee of \$3. They will meet at the Fireside Gallery. Registration information may be obtained by calling 624-1416 (days) or 624-4835 (evenings).



THE WIND was not much of a help as Marianna Hamilton's art class met in Devendorf Park last week.



WHILE INSTRUCTOR Marianna Hamilton supervises, some of her students add the finer touches to their mural of Devendorf

Park. Seated clockwise are Wendy Harrison, Melissa Sikes, Larisa Wicklander, Analise Craig and Kryisia Belza.



MRS. KENNETH GARDNER is served coffee by Mrs. Donald Borden at a Behavioral Sciences Institute Auxiliary

coffee held at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Ronald Markham.



UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mrs. Kenneth Gardner (left), the special projects committee of the Behavioral Sciences Institute Auxiliary, plans future events to raise money from the B.S.I. building program in

the Carmel Highlands. Pictured from left to right, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Byington Ford, Mrs. Kit Juring, Mrs. Frank Cortwright and Mrs. Gene England.

Mrs. Tompkins re-elected Symphony Guild president

Mrs. Avery Tompkins of Monterey has been re-elected president of the Monterey County Symphony Guild at the guild's annual luncheon meeting and election of officers at Carmel Valley Country Club.

Elected officers include Mrs. Hartley C. Dewey of Carmel, first vice president; Mrs. Sebastian J. Bordonaro of Carmel, second vice president; Mrs. Sidney L. Lee of Pebble Beach, recording secretary; Mrs.

James C. Doud of Carmel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Healey of Pebble Beach, treasurer; and Mrs. William Burkett of Pebble Beach, assistant treasurer.

Elected to the board were Mrs. William H. Godwin, Jr., of Carmel; Mrs. George S. Lockwood, Jr., of Carmel Valley; and Mrs. Robert O. McMahan of Pebble Beach.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Avery Tompkins were music director of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, Maestro Haymo Taeuber, and Jascha Veissi, third vice president of the Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Carl Menniken of Pebble Beach received special recognition for her "meticulous" bookkeeping

as treasurer for the past three years.

The speaker was Mrs. John Dowling Relfe, member of the board of governors of the San Francisco Symphony Association. She discussed 'Working Together for a Common Cause' and ways to improve the budget.

Paper sculptured birds and delicate blue and pink flower decorations were made by Mrs. Kenneth McNaughton of Pebble Beach.

The lunch, an avacodo salad, was planned by Mrs. Robert McMahan.

Anyone wishing to be invited to the membership tea in September should write to the Monterey County Symphony Guild, P.O. Box 5674, Carmel.

Carmel life

Behavioral Sciences Institute discusses new directions

'New Horizons of the Behavioral Sciences Institute' was the topic of discussion at the B.S.I. Auxiliary coffee last Thursday at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Ronald Markham.

Speaking before the auxiliary women was Dr. Gene England, director and founder of the local B.S.I. The institute, a teaching center for children with speech, hearing and reading difficulties, will soon move its campus to the old Kent Manor in Carmel Highlands.

Formerly owned by Stanford University, the estate has four existing buildings on 100 acres of woodlands. B.S.I. has purchased seven and one-half acres for its campus, with plans to double its present area of classrooms and laboratory research units.

As B.S.I. expands into new and broadening areas of service, so does the B.S.I. Auxiliary. The auxiliary, a volunteer organization, works with the B.S.I. faculty to help them accomplish their tasks more quickly and to broaden their services.

Areas of help are not restricted to working directly with the children. Services grew to include the research division, Children's House Language School, the evaluation clinic, the reading center, reception and secretarial department, library, publicity and public relations, newsletter and special projects for fund raising events.

Mrs. Richard Sippel, B.S.I. Auxiliary treasurer, insures that all dollars obtained from Auxiliary events are optimized for the Institute's new campus development in the Carmel Highlands.

Fund raising projects, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Gardner, has launched such events as a Saks Fashion Show, the B.S.I. Playhouse Raffle, and

the Alan Barzman 'No-Pro, All-Am, Smattering-of-Celebrities Invitational Golf Classic.'

During 1971, Mrs. Gene England, auxiliary president at that time, served as coordinator for the B.S.I. Auxiliary for the Clint Eastwood Tennis Tournament over the July-4 weekend. The B.S.I. Auxiliary events since its establishment in 1968 have raised a total of \$38,501.16 for the B.S.I. building fund.

Current president Beata Christie, long active in community and church affairs on the Peninsula, has organized the B.S.I. Auxiliary office and coordinated the some 200 volunteers now in the Auxiliary so that they are of optimal assistance to the faculty. Beata states that she has found no more worthy work than that which actively contributes to the education of children who are not living up to their potential.

B.S.I. works with its innovative computer aids for teaching students with problems. Although the local program involves 100 students, the B.S.I. technique touches about 10,000 children a day in school districts across the country.

B.S.I. sells its teaching methods to school districts in a package which includes a manual outlining procedures, the training of

teachers and aids, and testing and reports, followed by computerized and human evaluation of student process and effectiveness of teachers and aids.

Dr. Gene England, B.S.I. director states: 'What we deal with at B.S.I. are the laws of learning as we currently understand them. The computers keep us informed as to how best to help each individual child who needs us. The computers are fed progress reports daily and they tell us what step the child needs next.'

From this concept of computer teaching aids has grown the method of teaching children with problems what is closely controlled yet flexible enough to meet individual needs. Hostesses of the auxiliary coffee included Mrs. John Christie, auxiliary president, Mrs. Frank Cortright, Mrs. Richard Shaw, Mrs. Richard Sippel, Mrs. Gene England, Mrs. DuPre Sassard, Mrs. Richard Ghent, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Miss Patty Vincent, Mrs. CC. Clauser, Mrs. Van Court Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borden.

Other guests were active auxiliary members Mrs. Georgia Van Richter, Mrs. Kenneth Gardner, Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Byington Ford, Mrs. Richard Townley, Mrs. Florence Larsen and Mrs. Alexander Heid.



GUNNAR NORBERG and Wies Christianson dressed in Elizabethan garb in preparation for their 3 p.m. Sunday wedding at the Flanders estate. Members of the wedding party will all wear Elizabethan attire.

Calendar

CARMEL RED CROSS

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Holiday House on Tuesday June 26. Social hour will be at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$6.90, tax included.

Anyone who has contributed \$1 or more is a member of the American Red Cross and is invited to attend this meeting. Mr. John W. Gates, manager of the western area of the American National Red Cross, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations may be made by calling the Carmel Chapter at 624-6455.

ALTERNATIVE DIRECTIONS

Alternative Directions members will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Studio 12 in Sunset. Center. This is a correction of the date printed last week.

Carmel students get degrees

Graduating with Bachelor of Arts degrees from California State College, Sonoma, are Cheryl A. Goeree, psychology; Robert Vincent Grady, Jr., biology; and Randall J. Newman, sociology, all of Carmel. Also graduating is Kenneth Conrad Olsen of Carmel Valley, political science.

Beacon House officers elected

Don Thomas of Carmel, outgoing president of Beacon House board of directors, has passed the presidential gavel to newly elected president Alan Peel of Pacific Grove.

Elected officers include John Heller of Carmel, vice president; Mr. Robert Menitz of Carmel, treasurer; and Mrs. Al Madden of Monterey, secretary.

Beacon House, located in Pacific Grove, is a rehabilitation house for alcoholics. It sponsors an annual art auction, which is supported by Carmel artists.

Project Buddy has a party

Project Buddy, the newly formed Monterey Peninsula organization similar to the national organization of Big Brothers and Big Sisters had its first annual fund raising affair recently at The Warehouse on Cannery Row.

Those attending were served a pizza and spaghetti dinner by Warehouse owner Dick O'Kane. A show was presented by The Warehousemen, singer Barbara Kelly, and the duo act of Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott. All the entertainers volunteered their time for the Project Buddy Benefit.

Two of the cash prizes from the donation drawing were won by Carmelites. Rena Gomez, Carmel (a Wells Fargo Bank employee) won \$150. Carl Deitman, Carmel Valley Village won \$100. Other Carmel people attending included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw and Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Dyer. Roger Poyner, Monterey County Supervisor was also present.

Project Buddy is a group of volunteer adults working with children 6 to 16 years old on a one-to-one basis. These "Big Buddies" serve as friends of selected socially deprived children. The Big Buddy's goal is to provide a consistent and reliable relationship with a Little Buddy. This continuing, consistent contact might help the Little Buddy experience a fuller and more

complete life.

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteers in Action (VIA) sponsors the Project Buddy organization which was formally organized in September, 1972.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about Project Buddy should call 373-6664 or 373-6177 or write: Project Buddy, care of Volunteers In Action, P.O. Box 904, Monterey, 93940.

Carmel life

Carmelites visit Canada

Margaret Leachman and Harriet Meyer of Carmel have recently returned from a week's trip to Canada. They flew to Vancouver and traveled by railway to Banff, where they were greeted at their motel by a note from another Carmelite, Mable Park of Hacienda Carmel, who had driven from Carmel with friends.

Harriet reports that there are some places in Canada that are as beautiful as those in Carmel and that there are miles of untouched forests, heavily inhabited by animals, including elk and moose.

She distributed a dozen Carmel Business Association directories at points such as Lake Louise, where they went for a tour and Banff Springs Hotel, where they went for luncheon and were told about the imminent arrival of Queen Elizabeth.

Although they had a marvelous trip, Harriet adds that it is always nice to be home in the most beautiful spot she has ever been.

Stanford awards local degrees

More than 4,000 graduate and undergraduate degrees were awarded at Stanford University's 82nd annual commencement exercises June 17.

Stanford graduates from the Monterey Peninsula area are Lynne Ann Bouhaben, A.B. in English; Jerry L. Hitchcock, M.E., M.S.; Robert M. Holmes, Jr., B.S. in mathematics; Ann E. Low, A.B. in psychology (Carmel); John S. Ahl, C.E., M.S.; Tatiana M. Granoff, A.B. in history; Peter G. Selby, A.B. in history (Carmel Valley); Theodore J. Day, M.B.A. and Christina D. Wood, A.B. in human biology (Pebble Beach).



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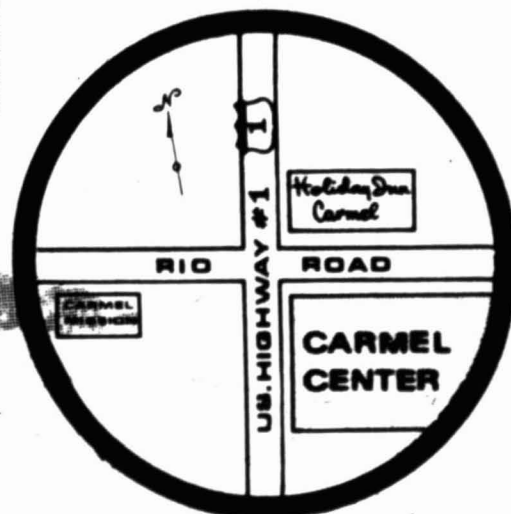
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LIONS CLUB past president Dr. Bob Marlin (left) is congratulated by President Gus McCarthy (right) and presented a plaque of

appreciation by Dr. Frank Granito, past district governor. Dr. Marlin was honored at a farewell barbeque last Friday.

Lions honor Dr. Bob Marlin

The Mission 200 Lions Club, not particularly known for animal tendencies, held a tame farewell barbeque last Friday in honor of past-president Dr. Bob Marlin of Carmel. Dr. and Mrs. Marlin are moving to Southern California due to business commitments.

Following cocktails and a steak dinner, Dr. Marlin was presented a plaque in appreciation of his leadership in the Blind Center in Pacific Grove. The Blind Center, supported by all Lion Clubs on the Monterey Peninsula, serves as a rehabilitation center for blind persons. Dr. Marlin was the first chair

man of the board for the center.

Dr. Frank Granito of Carmel, the Lions past district governor, made the presentation to Dr. Marlin. President Gus McCarthy of Carmel, who recently returned from the Lion's district convention, also expressed his appreciation to Marlin.

The barbeque was held at Mr. and Mrs. Tony August's home on Scenic Drive. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Trapkus of Carmel; Mr. Trapkus is the club's secretary.

Also present to enjoy the cook-out and honor Dr.

Marlin were incoming president, Robert Updike of Carmel and his wife; Mr. Tom Broadbent of Carmel Valley, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steihl of Monterey, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coe of Carmel, third vice president; and Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson.

Henderson is the president of the Monterey Lions Host Club and one of the investigators of the Blind Center.

Other Lion members and their lioness wives included Mr. and Mrs. George Roscelli of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haines of Carmel, and Al Chapin of Carmel.

Gallwey represents symphony

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra has been represented at the annual conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League by W. Edgar Gallwey, President of the Symphony Association Board, James M.R. Glaser, former President and current Board Member and Mrs. Roderick Dewar, former President of the Symphony Guild's Monterey Chapter.

The conference, held in Washington D.C. had the theme, "Public Policy and the Arts."

In addition to concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra in Kennedy Center, and by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Filene Center, the orchestra representatives attended a reception at the White House and a special buffet at the State Department.

Mr. Gallwey's special interest is the meeting held by the National Endowment for the Arts, for those orchestras applying for grants. Only those orchestras of Metropolitan classification, having budgets from \$100,000 to \$500,000, may apply for grants, and Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the leadership and direction of Haymo Taeuber has, during his five-year tenure attained this stature. The excellence of the programming, the quality of the orchestra's performances and the enthusiastic support of the community for the orchestra and its conductor, are all factors which have brought Monterey County Symphony into national prominence.

Audubon Society

elects officers

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society has elected officers for the 1973-74 year. Taking office in July will be Lincoln E. Gould of Pebble Beach, president; Fran Ciesla of Carmel, first vice president; Judson Vandevere of Monterey, second vice president; and Florence Bell of Pebble Beach, corresponding secretary.

Continuing in office for another term will be Capt. Ed. M. Fagan of Pebble Beach, treasurer, and Judy Cowan of Pacific Grove, recording secretary.

In other business, the local Audubon group endorsed the gift of another \$4,000 to the Nature Conservancy Elkhorn Slough Project, which is attempting to purchase 110 acres of choice marsh land, the last undisturbed marine estuary between Morro Bay and San Francisco. The Audubon chapter donated a like amount last year.

Outgoing president Alan Baldridge said he hoped the chapter's gift would encourage other groups and individuals to contribute to this conservation project.

Carmel life

Hawkins girls at school

Alison Hawkins, daughter of Wilford S. Hawkins of Carmel, has completed her first year of pre-veterinary medicine at the University of New Hampshire with honors. Mr. Hawkins' other daughter, Laura, is receiving her Masters Degree with honors from Simmons College, Cambridge, Mass.

Eleven academy appointments

Congressman Burt L. Talcott has announced that 11 young men he nominated from the 12th Congressional District have received appointments to the service academies for admission to the classes entering in July.

The names of the appointees and the service academies they will attend include Robert Lee Dix of Pebble Beach, Millard Prep., Ore., and Dempsey Butler, III, of Carmel, Annapolis, Md. Senior High.

Talcott described the appointees as "outstanding young men of great promise." He continued, "They have demonstrated the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership which are necessary for success and their excellent records to date are only a prelude to distinguished careers of public service."

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Party Plans:

The tomato: versatile and delicious

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

GOING BACK is not always rewarding. Looking over past issues of "Party Plans", which I inaugurated especially for the Carmel Pine Cone in 1965, is still a pleasure.

Singling out prize recipes with thumb-nail sketches of each donor takes so much space that this time I shall follow the suggestion of many subscribers and discuss fruits and vegetables in full season today.

As tomatoes are now in high swing, reasonable and a fine source of vitamins A and C, low in sodium with only 30 calories in one medium raw tomato, this is good news. The French refer to tomatoes as "pommes d'amour" (love apples), now a staple in the American diet. Many of our most popular dishes and condiments that we enjoy the year round have a tomato base, but now is the best time for the fresh flavor of this plump juicy crimson fruit, used as a vegetable.

For a delicious beginning course to a picnic, patio or simple family gathering (when everyone is ready to melt inland... Carmel has fog and cool ocean breezes) serve the following:

Carmel Gazpacho

Two cloves garlic; one slice dry white bread, crust removed; 1 3 cup salad and olive oil, mixed; six large tomatoes, peeled; one cup green pepper, membrane and seeds removed, minced; one peeled chopped onion; salt, pepper to taste, crushed dill; dry white wine; ice cubes.

Crush garlic, sauté in oil with bread cubes. Let stand several hours at room temperature, remove same without discarding. Chop tomatoes with other vegetables. Stir together with oil and bread bues, seasonings and wine. Refrigerate overnight to mellow flavors. Makes about six cups.

This is the California version of that famous classical Spanish soup-salad always served cold. Add an ice cube or two just at serving so as not to dilute.

The tomato started in South America so we'll now give you this Brazilian tomato-and-peanut specialty:

Molho de Tomate

Four fresh large firm just-ripe tomatoes; butter, cream or

half and half; ground roasted peanuts; seasonings.

In saucepan, melt some butter; add tomatoes cut into large chunks after peeling; cover, cook over very low heat until almost done, not soft. Press through coarse type sieve. Add a little cream, ground peanuts, salt, pepper, sugar to taste. Return to stove, bring down to simmer. Serve hot over other vegetables, fish or meats. Omelettes also profit by this Brazilian treatment. My cousin Bernice Foresster of Pebble Beach gave me this recipe that she learned to make while in Rio.

Now for tomatoes the French way:

Tomates Farcies a la Bayonne

Four large firm tomatoes; salt and pepper; six tbsps. butter; two finely sliced onions; ½ cup button mushrooms; one cup chopped cooked ham; grated Parmesan and Gruyere cheeses, mixed; two tbsps. flour and tomato paste, each; 1½ cups canned consommé; one crushed garlic clove; chopped parsley; breadcrumbs. Serves four.

Skin tomatoes by plunging into boiling water one minute. Remove skins. Cut thin slice off tops. Scoop out insides, save same. Drain tomatoes, put on fireproof dish. Season. Cook five minutes in moderate oven. Sauté mushrooms in butter with ham. Stuff tomatoes with this, sprinkle with chopped parsley covering each with cheese and breadcrumbs. Place under broiler to brown lightly. Make a sauce from consommé, tomato paste, flour to thicken, garlic and more butter. Simmer, put around tomatoes on oven-to-table flat serving dish. Serves four. This is from Elizabeth Reese of Pebble Beach who lived in France many years.

When this red apple of love, sometimes called a berry, came to our original American colonies, Sir Walter Raleigh carried back splendid examples to his queen. Since then in Virginia the following has been a constant favorite.

Powhatan Tomato Preserve

Two lbs. green tomatoes and apples, each; four onions; two cups cider vinegar; salt and sugar to taste; two tbsps. mixed pickling spice; lemon slices.

Wash, peel, core tomatoes and apples. Peel onions. Cut

these into quarters. Use blender or coarse blade of food chopper to make fine. Put into four quart saucepan. Combine with other items, excepting spices which put into cheesecloth bag before adding to other ingredients. Cook over moderate heat until of desired consistency, stirring frequently... about 1½ hours. Discard spice bag. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal as manufacturer directs. Makes four pints. This excellent old fashioned Virginia recipe is just right with cold meats and chicken. It was inherited by your reporter from the Jerveys of Powhatan, Va., on the James River.

To complete the traveling tomato's itinerary, we present this summertime salad:

Mexi-Cal Ensalada

Four large firm tomatoes, peeled; two green peppers minus membrane and seeds; one onion, all cut into large pieces; ½ cup celery, chopped; four slices ranch-style bacon, fried crisply and crumbled; four hard cooked eggs, sliced; one tsp. chili powder; ½ cup vinegar; salt to taste.

Toss together green pepper, onion, tomato, celery, bacon, eggs and salt. Heat vinegar and chili powder to boiling and pour over all ingredients. Toss lightly and serve on crisp lettuce or watercress bed. 126 calories per serving for four. This is a favorite of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Carlson, who love traveling south of the border when not at home in Carmel.

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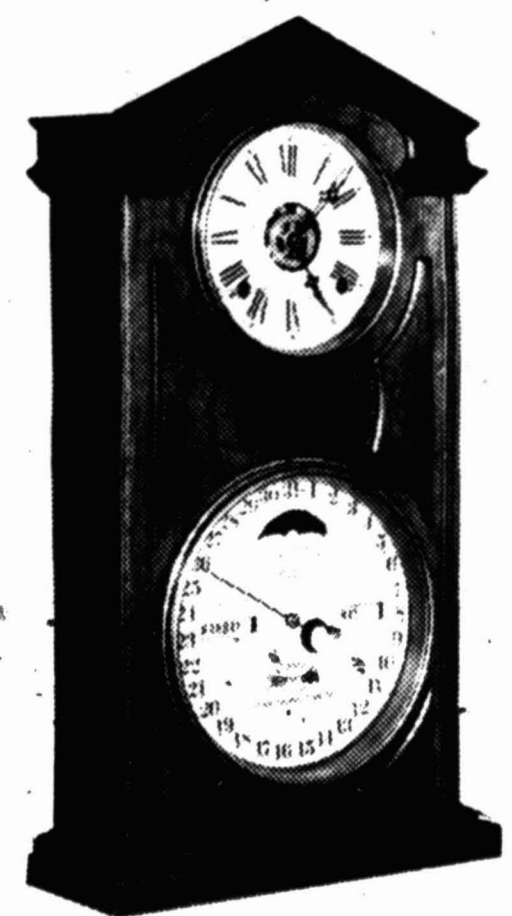
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The clock shown above was manufactured by the Ithaca Calendar Clock Company in Ithaca, New York about 1885. Several other companies including Seth Thomas and Waterbury also manufactured perpetual clocks.

These clocks came in a variety of cases. They can be large, ornate wall clocks or simple shelf models.

These rare and unique clocks are highly prized by clock collectors.

Library board seeks to end state processing contract

Harrison Memorial Library trustees voted unanimously at a postponed regular meeting Thursday afternoon, to send a recommendation to the city council asking it not to renew the library's book processing and cataloging contract with the state.

In April, librarian Vicki Jones told the board the state processing center, which has been used by quite a few of the libraries in the state, is at least seven months behind in its processing.

She said then that the center was charging \$1.40 per book for processing which was costing them \$2.34. The difference was made up with federal funds. These funds, she explained, were to be discontinued as of July 1 and the center would either have to raise processing costs or close down altogether.

Mrs. Jones told the board Thursday the center, in a letter to contracted libraries, informed the library it would have to raise the processing

cost to \$2.25 per unit to 'provide the same level of service.'

According to the letter, if a library requires faster service, the costs would increase to \$3 per unit and if it requires original cataloging (books which have never been cataloged) then the cost would be \$7.50 per book.

This is the last year of the processing center subsidy, Mrs. Jones said, but original cataloging will not be subsidized in the 1973-74 fiscal year.

'My strong recommendation is,' Mrs. Jones said, 'that we not renew the contract and that we do our own processing. We have been doing it for three months and are completely caught up.'

The cost of processing to the library would be, she said 'close to the \$2.25

figure,' but with the present staff and the part-time typist the library has been able to get its books on the shelf in one week.

'I simply do not think that the price is justifiable for the amount of service we're getting,' Mrs. Jones commented. She said the library has books still at the processing center and she recommended they ask the center to ship the books unprocessed because 'it might take seven or eight months for the center to process them.'

Since the library began ordering directly and processing its orders, Mrs. Jones said, last month's orders are coming in and being placed on the shelves 'when we haven't even gotten last May's orders (from the center).'

President of the board Pat Sippel commented she had

heard patrons complaining about having to wait four months for a book. Mrs. Jones said it was a 'constant complaint from patrons and one I think is entirely justifiable.'

In other business, trustee Peter Dyer informed the board he had appeared before the state assembly committee on local government legislation to amend the Library Act of 1909.

At the end of March, the city asked Assemblyman Bob Wood to introduce a city-initiated bill to the state legislature. The board felt the bill would take away all the board's autonomy and asked the city not to introduce its bill.

No compromise was reached and the board decided that if the city council was going to proceed with the introduction of its amended legislation, without any more attempts at a reasonable compromise at a local level, then the library board would like the same opportunity to be heard, so it asked Wood to introduce a bill in the board's name.

Both bills came before the assembly committee at the same time. Wood presented both of them at the hearing in Sacramento last week when he did, Dyer said, 'I made it clear he was not backing either one.' Mayor Bernard Anderson and city administrator Hugh Bayle represented the city at the hearing.

Crocker Bank's

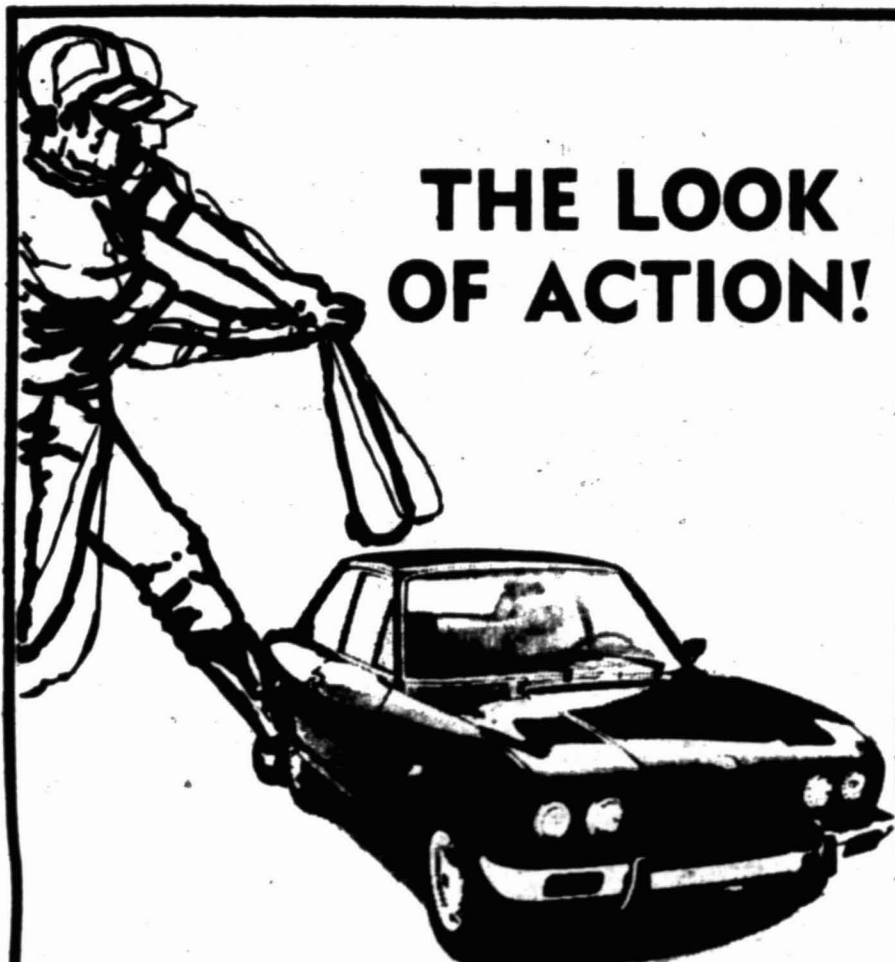
new hours

The Carmel office Crocker Bank has extended the hours for its walk-in window, according to Howard L. Sehlin, vice president and manager.

The new hours are from a.m. to 10 a.m. and from p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The window will be open from a.m. to 10 a.m. on Friday. Lobby and drive-in window hours remain unchanged - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

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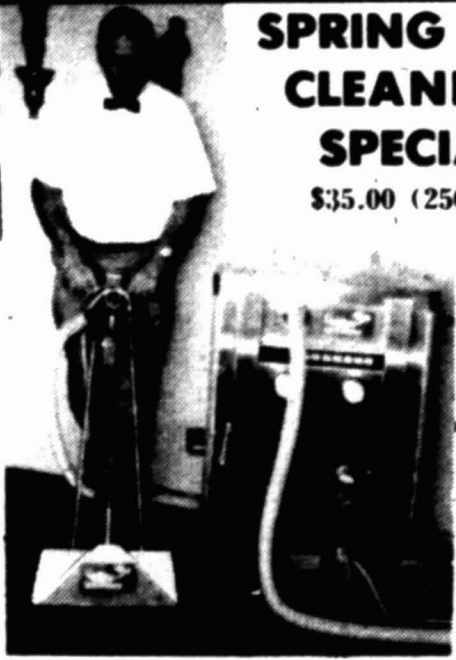
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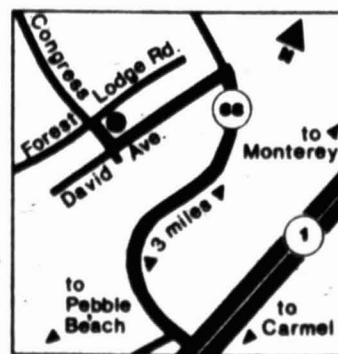
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Highlands Inn parking appeal continued

Highlands Inn was granted a continuance Tuesday on its appeal of a decision made by the board of supervisors the previous week.

The Inn was appealing a stipulation connected to its building permit for the construction of a parking platform over its parking lot. The new hearing was set for 11 a.m., July 3.

The county zoning administrator stated June 12 he could grant the permit only under the condition that the Highlands Inn consent to a permanent no parking zone along the entire frontages of Highlands Drive and Fern Canyon Road, subject to the approval of the county road commissioner.

Patricia Smith Ramsey, secretary-treasurer of the

Inn, did not think this was fair because the Inn would gain approximately 39 parking spaces through building the \$100,000 parking platform but it would lose 38 spaces along the road. This would defeat the purpose of building the platform, she said.

Attorney Ralph Thompson, representing Albert Gurries of Tickle Pink, said his client favored construction of the platform but did not want it done during the busiest season of the year.

He wanted Highlands Inn to stop blocking the roadway and parking lot entrance of the Tickle Pink Motor Inn.

At last week's meeting the absence of Arthur C. Atteridge resulted in a 2-2 vote from the remaining board members. Willard Branson and Ellis Tavernetti voted for denial of the Highlands Inn's appeal; Poyner and Church voted in favor of it.

The former two based their opinions on the findings

of road commissioner Bruce McClain and zoning administrator Robert Slimmin, Jr. Both McClain and Slimmin stated that parked cars along Highland Drive and Fern Canyon Road are a hazard to normal traffic. There is one location on Fern Canyon Road, McClain said, where a painted traffic stall narrows the roadway to 12 feet.

He said the Highlands area is the only part of the county road system where people can paint parking stalls on the roadway. The vehicle code would be enforced in the area, he said, except that the 'No Parking' signs are taken down by someone as soon as they are put up. He pointed out that there is no parking in the Highlands area any place where the roadway would be narrowed to less than 25 feet, which is all of the area except for a short distance below the Inn.

No one questioned having the signs on the right side of the roadways. Patricia

Ramsey, attorney-wife of Highlands Inn owner Robert Ramsey, said they favor this. However, she opposed enforcing the no parking ordinance on the left side. She and her husband said there has never been no parking signs on the left side of the roads. This was contrary to McClain's statement that although signs are put up, they are always removed.

Supervisors Warren Church and Roger Poyner in voting in favor of granting Highlands Inn's appeal, said they thought it was not fair of the county to take parking spaces away from Highlands

Inn merely because the traffic ordinance had not been enforced for whatever reason. They concurred that the roadway should be kept clear and traffic laws should be enforced but they were against penalizing Highlands Inn for something the county had permitted to exist.

Branson countered this by

saying, 'In no way can I let the road department take the blame for this! It is not only an issue of blocking the roadway. Drainage problems have been created by these illegally parked vehicles clogging culverts. This has caused thousands of dollars of damage to area homes.'

Carmel to get \$21,323

Carmel will be getting \$21,323 from the June 1973 distribution of local sales and use taxes funds collected by the State Board of Equalization.

The moneys come from

cleanup payments for the first quarter and advance payments for the second quarter of 1973.

Monterey County will be receiving \$94,334.



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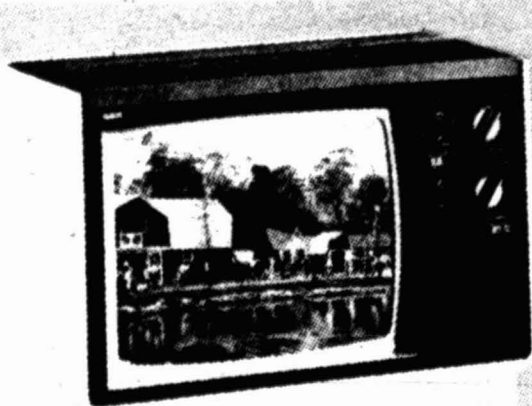


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HEARING ONE'S own voice is always a fun experience in the Tomorrowland Bell Telephone exhibit . . . even the chaperones - Mrs. "M.C." Hudgens - had her turn.

Middle School Band visits Disneyland

Disneyland was the promised land after a year of hard work for Carmel Middle School band members.

The students, 58 of them, mostly 7th and 8th graders, took the bus trip to Disneyland for both fun and education. The fun part was being in a world of make-believe and entertainment.

The educational part was listening to various bands at Disneyland play different types of music.

The bands the students heard included Lobo and the Heywoods on the Tomorrowland stage, The Sunshine Balloon on the Tomorrowland terrace, Teddy Buckner and his Jazz

All-Stars at the French Market, the Solid Brass in the Carnation pavilion.

The students who took the trip, which was organized by music teacher Henry Avila, sold boxed candy for some six weeks to raise the funds.

Two busloads of the students and chaperones left the Middle School campus Friday, June 1, and spent Saturday in Disneyland. They returned Sunday evening, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila, Mrs. Wendy Buck, M.C. Hudgens, Roger Pellett, Tom Tate, and George Smith.

The Cobra musicians were given an extra side-trip to the Hollywood Bowl, the

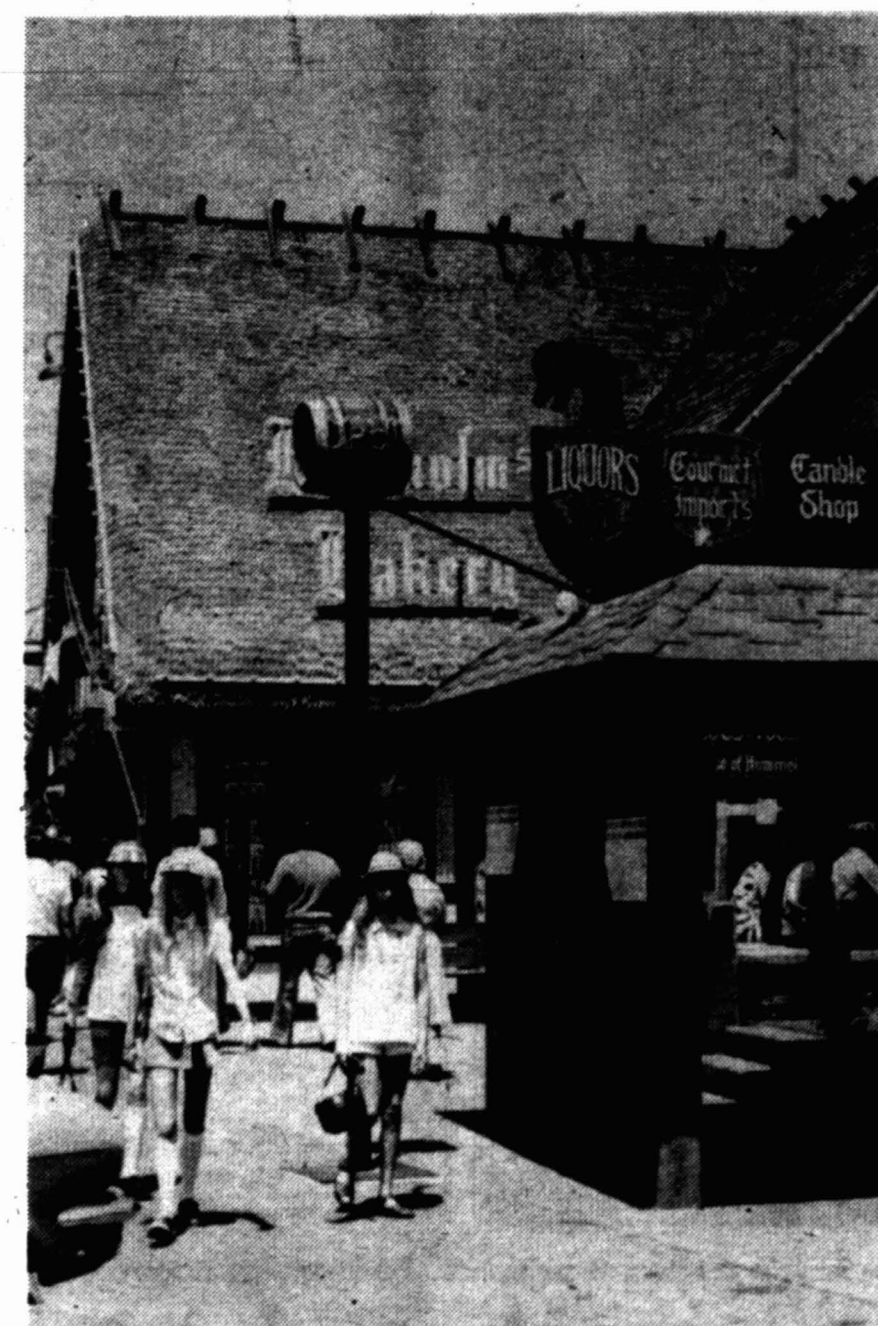
Dorothy Chandler Music Center Pavilion, and the A.H. Manson Theater when one of their two buses broke down and they were waiting.

It was the first trip to Disneyland for the Middle School band, which has traditionally held year-end school trips.

The students heard everything from rock to Dixieland music on their sojourn, and stopped for lunch in the Danish community of Solvang on their return trip.

Those who made the trip included: Debbie Lorenz, Jill Janic, Amanda Layman, Linda Arriola, Phil Jenkins, Kevin Criddle, Troy Davis,

Rogue Hattan, Sharon Wong, Stacie Weber, Colleen Kelly, April Hagerty, Sherry McNulty, Kelly Beckett, Geoff Lee, Steve Gere, Leslie Henry, Barbara Bell, Michelle Rico, Cynthia Snorf, Beth Copsey, Laura Steinmetz, Lisa Buck, Karol Criddle, Mimi Ruiz, Sue Morris, Susan Groves, Karim Sadeghi, Marty Wise, Gaudenz Panholzer, Rafe Hazzeo, Gordon White, Sandra Fulton, Vicki Thomas, Julie Ryan, Diane Long, Mark Hudgens, Dave Martin, Terrance Courreaault, Gladys Zaraguz, Joylene Lubeck, Tina Wald, Tamara Stewart, Kami Tate, Candi Marinkovich, and Emory Morlang.



EXPLORING THE picturesque Danish Community of Solvang were Beth Copsey, Linda Myers, and Laura Steinmetz during a special luncheon stop side-trip for the homeward bound Carmel Middle School members as a reward for their outstanding behavior in Disneyland.



A DELIGHTFUL company of Mouseketeers - Mark Hudgens, Lisa Buck, Mrs. Wendy Buck, and Tina Wald had obviously spent the morning at the entertainment park billed as "The Happiest Place on Earth" - Disneyland.



A DAY in Disneyland can be exhausting - just ask Jill Janic (left) and Leslie Henry (foreground).



A NUMBER of the young passengers said goodbye to the bus drivers, Hal and Jim, at the end of their journey. (Pine Cone photos by George T.C. Smith).



RECOUNTING the amusing show she has just viewed in Bear County is Candi

Marinkovich, for rapt listener Mrs. Wendy Buck.



TOURISTS ARE always on the lookout for celebrities when touring Southern California -- and who is better known than "Happy" (and his six fellow dwarfs)? Kevin Criddle

gives him a friendly pat on the nose; Amanda Layman, a handshake; and Debbie Lorenz and Jill Janic await their turn with the personality in Fantasyland.



THE PARK across the draw-bridge entrance into Sleeping Beauty's Castle was selected as a meeting place for the Carmel and Carmel Valley students -- who recounted money -- and their chaperones, who recounted their charges! A cold

beverage, souvenir hats, a Mickey Mouse balloon, and a place to sit down . . . it's the small things in life that count, agree Tamara Stewart, Mimi Morlang, and Kami Tate!

on the town

ATTENTION KINGSTON TRIO FANS: David Bindel's *King's Cross Station* in Pacific Grove is featuring a new group, Evergreen, from Hawaii on Wednesday through Saturday. A more mellow tone is now part of all the entertainment at *King's Cross*. Paul Graham (also from Hawaii) plays mellow acoustic guitar on Monday and Tuesday. On Sunday Peter Evans and his fantastic acoustic classical guitar can be heard.

WE LOCALS REALLY ENJOY the sing-a-longs at the piano bar at the *Mission Ranch*, Carmel. Kay plays on Sunday through Wednesday with several George M. Cohan and Al Jolson songs popularly requested. Vivacious and witty Bob is at the keyboard on Thursday through Saturday. Meanwhile out in the *Mission Ranch Barn* where the dairy cows used to stay there is some pretty lively dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. Freeload is a new local group which plays a lot of your favorites from the radio!

CURRENTLY APPEARING at the *Holiday Inn*, Carmel is the John Scott Corporation. This swinging show-dance quintet can do soft rock, popular ballads or funky songs. I love to dance, and this spot has quickly become one of my favorites on the Peninsula to "let it all hang out."

RON BLAIR AND HIS GUITAR are at the *Unicorn Cocktail Lounge* in Del Monte Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, (Del Monte Center between Macy's and Cinema 70). If you haven't caught Ron's performance yet you really should -- this talented entertainer plays everything from Glenn Yarborough to Marty Robbins. He even writes and sings a lot of his own songs.

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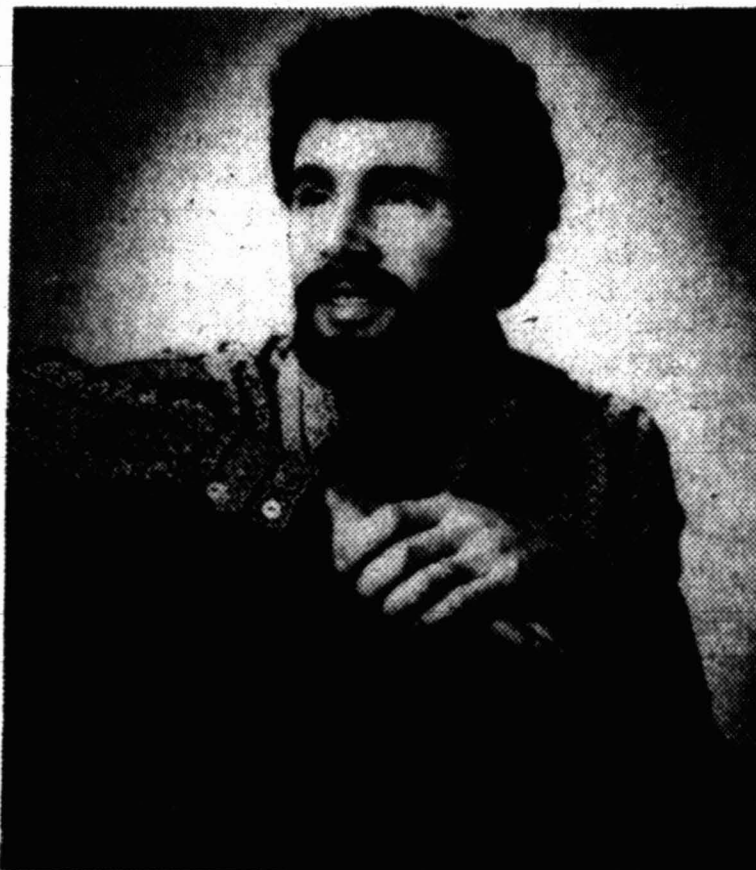
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Del Monte Express rides again

The Del Monte Express will ride again at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on the MPTV Cable "Gallery 13" re-showing of the telecast, "A Vanished Era: The Hotel Del Monte and the Del Monte Express."

In this 30-minute telecast, "The Queen of American Watering Places" shares the spotlight with the famed Del Monte passenger train which brought internationally noted figures to the scene -- and also an unexpected deluge of college students who responded with overwhelming enthusiasm to the hotel's brochure of February 24-25, 1934, which advertised "A College Week-end in the World-famous Playground for \$6."

Program hostess Irene Lagorio of Carmel reviews the history of the hostelry and the railroad that built the Del Monte, through a series of photographs from the Del Monte Properties archives, and the Southern Pacific Company's historical files.

Miss Lagorio shows the tells about the early "horse and buggy" days, when leisurely promenades and fashionable veranda-sittings alternated with plunges in the heated pools of the indoor bathing pavilion.

Turn-of-the-century activities shown on the program include the "motor car." Auto meets and races became fashionable, and spectators at the first race meet of the Auto Club of California held at Del Monte in 1903 watched a MORS car rated at 40 horsepower walk away with all the open races. Polo, golf and tennis tournaments became increasingly popular -- then came World War II, the leasing of the Del Monte to the Navy, and finally the purchase by the government in 1946.

The final sequence of photographs shows the Del Monte Express still riding the rails, but on May 1, 1972 it disappeared forever -- the hotel and train became a part of a "vanished era."

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Archaeology of the Carmel area, part XXIV

Environmental impact reports and the past

By DONALD M. HOWARD
Monterey County Archaeological Society

RECENTLY, MONTEREY PENINSULA archaeological sites have been touching the interests of several prominent land owners through the environmental impact report. It is my opinion that the EIR is an excellent way to bring sites of value to the attention of the Monterey County Planning Commission but it is also another matter how the stipulations of the environmental laws affect the land owner, and the opinion these owners develop toward the archaeologist.

If a site is of cultural significance, and possesses the criteria to advance archaeological knowledge, then the site should be properly excavated. However, there is the ever-present danger that future building areas will possess sites that are of minor consequence, yet the owner will be forced to have professional archaeological work done because of an opinion.

Most of the professional consultants come from far and wide, mainly UCLA and San

Francisco State University. It is my opinion that these people do not have the insight into the interpretation of local archaeological sites, because none of them has ever conducted any active excavation in our area.

The most poignant example happened just a few weeks ago. Clint Eastwood, who applied for a building permit to construct a home on the 17-Mile-Drive, was denied this permit until his site was examined by several archaeologists. Several people gave excavation costs at \$5,000 for excavation, tests, and theoretical publication. This estimate was given apparently for the area on which Eastwood's house was going to be constructed.

Another archaeologist from UCLA apparently denied the value of the site, and the planning commission issued Eastwood his building permit. It is my opinion that since the shell midden was located on the property of a prominent person, an issue had to be made to test the archaeological aspect of the EIR. In a sense this is unethical, and damaging to governmental archaeology

because of ill feelings by land owners. I made an examination of the site, and since I have had 20 years of experience with local middens I should know archaeological values.

The site in question is a small midden with an abundance of abalone, mussel and limpet shells, and occasional porphyritic workshop flakes. Surely a scientific excavation could yield, age, dietary trends, some artifacts, but how does one place a value on prehistory? Most of the professionally excavated sites in California are unpublished and in the study collections of museums and project leaders' back yards. Project records are in the form of level notes unintelligible to the layman.

SINCE PROFESSIONAL California archaeology is guided by only 15-20 individuals, it would seem to me that the EIR could be used as an esoteric tool to accomplish the aims of a few men. Although I do not deny the fact that many of these men are sincere, and wish to see archaeology preserved, it is also evident that archaeology is their medium of livelihood. In many cases, money is a factor that prevents important projects from accomplishing their goals. Special contracts must be let to test excavate a site, and many times, as in the case with the Department of Parks and Recreation archaeological programs, money is allotted only for certain areas of an archaeological site.

Archaeology survives by good public opinion, and many of the largest and most valuable sites are on private domain. It is the policy of the Monterey County Archaeological Society to make friends with property owners and to advise free of charge if any archaeological sites are noted in potential building areas. We would like to have our opinions compared with consultant

opinions from the county planning commission, to determine if the contractor, or property owner is getting a fair and accurate determination of archaeological values.

On the other side of the coin, we are for professional archaeological management that shares its information with the public. It would seem to me that archaeology accomplished through the EIR program could be invaluable if managed with honesty and respect for the tenant.

The Monterey County Archaeological Society will be watching with intensity in the future for good archaeological EIR management in the case of the old Macomber estate on Del Cierro Drive in the 17-Mile-Drive. On a knoll above the estate is an Indian shell midden which has been test pitted. Since this area is going to be subdivided with more than 60 units, it seems imperative that the people concerned do something about the midden. Certainly the two small archaeological units excavated will not yield the information we want.

It seems to me that the purpose of governmental archaeology is to salvage sites for scientific data, yet when one looks for professional papers on Monterey County archaeology there is a great paucity. Take for instance, El Castillo, the old Spanish fort on Lighthouse curve. Approximately \$7,000 went into the excavation of this site with public money. A site report was written, but only about a dozen copies were made and distributed. No public libraries have a copy. It is the MCAS opinion that archaeology under Monterey County Planning Commission influence must be handled with care, and that local consultants be used to determine proper archaeological evaluations. If any problems arise from interpretation of archaeology in the EIR, contact the MCAS at P.O. Box 4606, Carmel.

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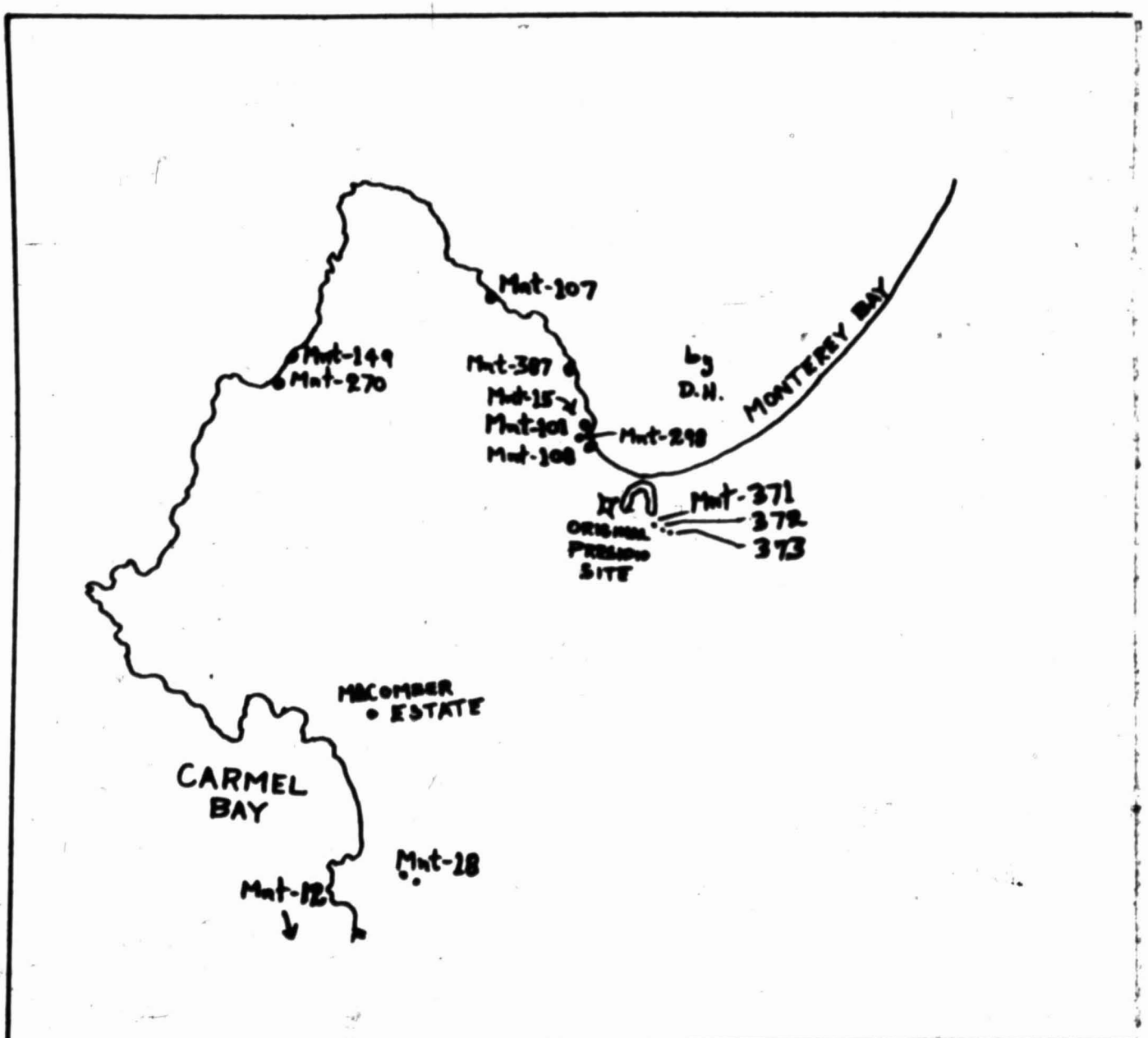
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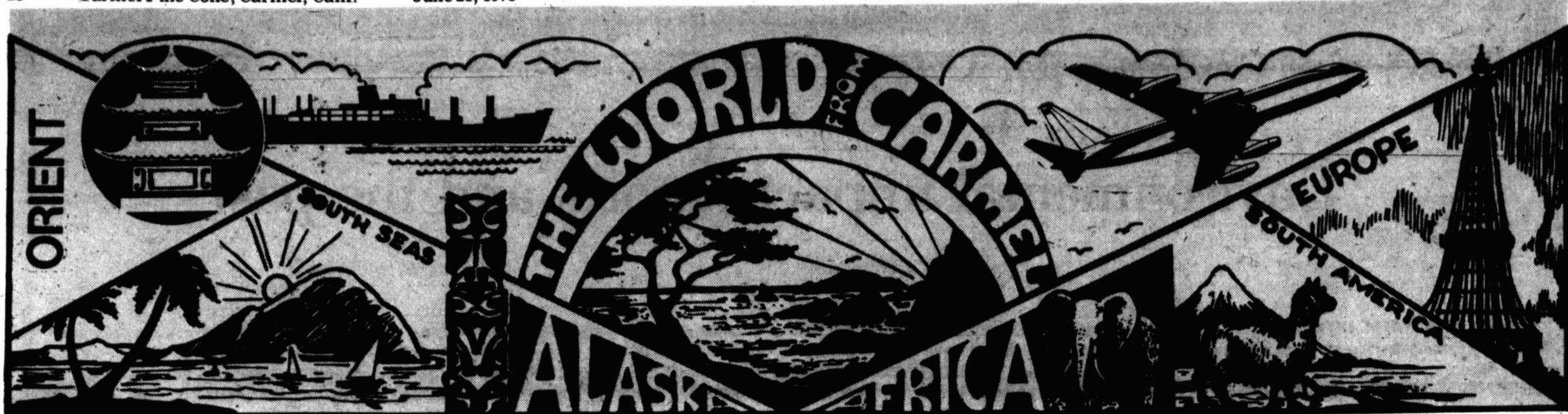
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SITES ON THE Monterey Peninsula which have been archaeologically tested are indicated on the map with site numbers given by the University of California Archaeological site survey, except Mnt-387, numbered by the Monterey County Archaeological Society. The numbers are: Mnt-12: on Carmel Bay, excavated by the River School and the author. Mnt-18: Indian rancheria site north of the Carmel Mission, partially excavated by Sylvia Broadbent in 1954. An adjacent area was excavated by the MCAS in 1972. Mnt-101: this site was test excavated by the State Department of Parks and Recreation in 1967. Mnt-108: Custom House flagpole site excavated by Richard Beardsley in 1946 and published in the

California State Historical Society Quarterly. Mnt-15: the site of the Sloat monument with one test pit by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Mnt-107: tested in 1951 by Sylvia Broadbent in 1951 with two pits. Mnt-149: tested by the author for links with the Drake bottle discovery. Mnt-371, 372, 373: Monterey Peninsula College sites tested by UCLA in 1966. Mnt-387: tested by MCAS on Cannery Row, with fragmentary burial with 100 Olivella barrel beads. Mnt-270: the Drake bottle site, excavated by the MCAS. Macomber site: test-pitted by the environmental impact report process. Mnt-298: excavated by the MCAS with three test units north of Saint James Church on Van Buren Street in Monterey.



New Zealand: low-cost vacation spot

By LARS NAEVDAL
Norberg Travel Service

YOU WON'T NEED an unlimited bank account to tour New Zealand if you take your family on a do-it-yourself trip by car. Low-priced accommodations of a wide variety can be found throughout the country for the traveler who prefers to go as he pleases.

Unless your time is unlimited, though, you may want a tour plan. Because some of New Zealand's more spectacular scenery is on South Island, here is a suggested itinerary, starting from Christchurch:

You leave this cathedral city, which is reminiscent of a gracious southern English town, by the Southern Highway, cross Canterbury Plains where famed New Zealand lambs are raised and wheat fields stretch out almost as far as the eye can see. On a clear day, you frequently glimpse the Southern Alps to the west. It's a 230-mile trip to Dunedin along first class highways through rich pastoral lands of North and South Canterbury.

Dunedin, 'Edinburgh of the South' is the capital of Otago Province, a city much under Scottish influence. You are likely to hear kilted bandsmen practicing on their bagpipes. This is a university city with good hotels and motels.

Next tour leg is the 190 miles from Dunedin to Lake Te Anau, largest body of fresh water on South Island. You cross undulating pastoral downs, some of the richest farming country in the world. From Lumsden, about the halfway point, you enter an area of fine forest and mountain vistas. At Te Anau, gateway to the rugged beauty of Fjordland, there is a first class tourist hotel plus a number of motels in lakeland and mountain scenery.

Te Anau is noted for its trout and salmon fishing, and for the fact that the head of the lake is the starting point of the Milford Track, said to be the loveliest walk in the world. If time allows, and you are in top form, take the four-day, 33-mile walk over the track to Milford Sound. It's open from the end of November to the beginning of April.

The same route can be traveled by auto through the Eglinton, Hollyford and Cleddau Valleys, Homer Tunnel and on to Milford Sound. The sound is an impressive sight. Sheer rock walls rise from the waters and Mitre Peak stands over it all at 5,560 feet. Launch trips are available. A

highlight is a cruise past Bower Falls, 530 feet high.

From Te Anau, you can take jet boat rides down the Waiau River or scenic flights over the lakeland from Te Anau, and do not miss Manapouri, the loveliest lake in New Zealand.

Queenstown is your next stop, 117 miles through farmlands and mountain scenery along Lake Wakatipu. The lake nestles in the foothills of the snow capped Remarkable Mountains. Here in the South Island you don't just see mountains, you drive up to them and let them hang over you like gothic castles. And they are just as impressive (and twice as scary) when you fly through them on a close up range. Each set, each area is distinctly different. I have a client who's favorite expression is: 'When you have seen one you have seen them all.' But here I must inform you 'When you have seen one, you haven't seen them all.'

Queenstown offers magnificent trout fishing in the lake and tributary rivers; Coronet Peak has the best powder snow skiing in the country. You can choose between fine tourist hotels intimate motels and guest houses for accommodations.

Mount Cook Airlines will take you on a flightseeing trip over New Zealand's tallest mountain, 12,394 foot Mt. Cook. The ski plane lands on an icefield at 7,000 feet. You can spend an evening there at Hermitage Hotel. Next stop, Wanaka, 44



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Continued from Page 28

miles from Queenstown, new tourist hotel and motels and guest houses on the lake of the same name. Fishing, boating, mountain sports—all are available here.

Past Wanaka and Lake Hawea, the road cuts through Haast Pass, a highway completed across the rugged Southern A.L.P.S. You traverse 182 miles of awesome mountain scenery to Franz Josef Glacier, where you will find another first class tourist hotel. From Franz Joseph, the 117-mile route skirts a rugged coast with golden beaches and subtropical palms, all contrasting with brooding,

forest-clad ranges and bush-girl lakes such as Ianthe, Wahapo and Mapourika.

From Westport, you cut inland to Nelson and Marlborough Sounds, some 900 square miles of jagged waterways, bays, inlets, tiny islands. Last stop on South Island is the port of Picton, where you take the 3½ hour ferry trip to Wellington on North Island.

North Island has its spouting geysers, colourful Maoris, fantastic glow worm caves at Waitomo and, Auckland, New Zealand's largest city—but that's another trip.

French films begin today

The Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula is sponsoring a French film festival starting today at 4 p.m. at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies Auditorium, 425 Van Buren in Monterey.

The films, in French, have been especially selected for young American students of French.

The festival schedule is as follows:

June 21 — A Visit With La Fontaine - This program will include live animals, marionettes, cartoons and four films.

June 28 - BIM — Prevent

and Morisse produced this full-length film.

July 12 - Special Bastille Day Programme — Three films on French life — plus on-the-stage entertainment are included.

July 19 — Fantasy — The program will include mime, lantern slides and four films.

July 26 - Story Hour — will include "Crin Blanc," winner of three international awards plus "Le Petit Mouton en Peluche."

Admission is 50 cents and show time is 4 p.m. for all shows. For further information call Brenda Weitzman at 624-1885.

County (unofficially) has consumer bureau

'We are not officially open for consumer complaints,' Daniel Smith, head of Monterey County's Department of Weights and Measures, emphasized Monday.

However, consumer complaints have been rolling into his office since last week when the Board of Supervisors decided to establish a consumer affairs department.

Smith's office has been

handling the complaints that have come to his office, but he pointed out that neither the budget nor the staffing for the new department has been approved. This cannot come prior to September, he said.

Some complaints already have been processed through the Department of Weights and Measures. These have given the county an idea of what to expect in the future, Smith said.

He stressed, however, that

it is impossible for his department with its limited staffing to handle an increased number of complaints.

'Until a budget for the Consumer Affairs Department is approved in September' Smith said 'our physical problem will limit us to a very small number of complaints.' He said the public should not be optimistic about being heard until that time.

Due to the July 4 holiday, the Pine Cone's deadline for the July 5 issue will be 5 p.m. Friday, June 29 for both editorial and advertising copy.

Advertisers and those interested in having news items in the issue should call the Pine Cone at 624-3881 if they have any questions.

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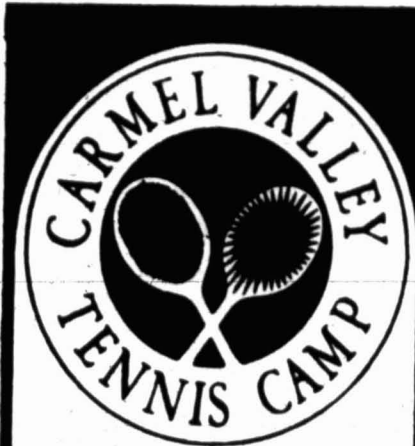
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Plans laid for Jeffers stamp celebration



MRS ARTHUR BURNS

Officials of the Postal Service are to come to Carmel June 28 for a meeting with representatives of the Carmel Business Association to plan first-day ceremonies for the Aug. 13 release of a Robinson Jeffers, commemorative stamp in Carmel. Postmaster Sam Haley said that the Carmel Post Office will have to employ as many as 50 extra employees to handle the requests for first-day stamps. "We're getting about 25,000 requests for first-day issues," he said. "They're coming from all over the country and three foreign countries." Haley said that he expects to have processed 500,000 requests by Aug. 13. A public ceremony on that date has been tentatively scheduled for Sunset Center. Those who desire first-day stamps

should send their remittance for the 8-cent stamps to the Carmel postmaster no later than Aug. 13.

The stamp will be printed in six colors as part of the American Arts series. A profile of the Carmel poet dominates the right side of the stamp, while early-day residents adorn the left.

Mrs. Burns is a graduate of Hunter College and is interested in education and literature.

One of those who will attend first-day ceremonies in Carmel will be Mrs. Arthur F. Burns, wife of Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Arrangements for the Aug. 13 ceremonies, including the printing of special first-day programs, is being coordinated by the Carmel Business Association.

Two Spanish cowhands from Monterey Riding, a moonless midnight, to their beds on the coast

Heard a child crying in the pinewood On the ridge of the Carmel hill; they beat the bushes and found

A naked babe laid on the needle-floor In the dark screaming. The picked it up, how could they leave it there?

One of them huddled it under his coat; They had not ridden a hundred yards when a fountain of fire

Spouted from the babe's mouth: the man Shrieked, and flung his foundling into the bushes; they never stopped galloping

Until they'd forded the Carmel River And let the blown horses breathe. — That is all.

The story, Senseless as other supernaturalisms, Might even be true for who would take the trouble to invent it?

But most of us, one time or another, Have taken unhappy causes or hopes to heart, and gotten well burnt.

Robinson Jeffers

from

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Then there's our regular auto loan. We've made more of them than any other bank in California. See your dealer or local Bank of America.

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We have four checking plans to choose from. And we offer many different savings plans. Our regular savings account gives you in-and-out flexibility. And our three Investors Passbooks earn you 5% annually for two years, 5½% for one year, 5% annual interest for 90 days. \$500 minimum deposit.

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IV-618

Red Cross gets blood donations

Three Peninsula men, who have achieved the relatively rare distinction of donating more than 10 gallons of their blood to the American Red Cross, met at the Carmel Chapter blood drive last Thursday to continue their donating and their friendly exchange of banter as they worked towards their 11th gallon.

It has taken the donors more than 20 years of one pint donations to achieve the recognition of giving 245 pints of blood. The 10 gallon donors are Ward Allison of Pebble Beach, Jim Kelsey of Carmel, and Sgt. Del Wermuth of Carmel.

Sgt. Wermuth of the Carmel police department said: "After my narrow escape with death from shrapnel wounds in the carotid artery while with the Marines in Korea, I had received so many transfusions that I felt I had to do something to repay the blood that I needed."

Kelsey made his first donation when he heard that his old friend Del Wermuth had been badly injured in Korea. Allison has been giving blood since he was 18 years old, when blood was given directly from donor to patient.

John Kursenhauser of Pacific Grove received his four gallon donor pin. Mrs. Julie Beck of Carmel was given her one gallon pin. Robert Stephenson of Carmel, wearing a red, white and blue striped tie celebrating Flag Day, is working on his ninth gallon.

Much of the donor blood drawn will be put to immediate use, the blood being sealed in ice chests and taken to San Jose for processing. Some of the blood will be sent to the American Red Cross at Stanford University Blood Center to be frozen. The freezing process eliminates the virus of serum hepatitis and is safer for patients undergoing kidney dialysis treatments

The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON



ON MY RETURN FROM CHURCH, I passed Mr. Cleveland's home on Mission. Since I couldn't see any wire brackets for holding the potted geraniums on his rustic fence, I checked and found a really ingenious little bracket attached to the back side of the pots. He tells me he found them at the Begonia Gardens in the Valley. The beauty of them is that they fit any size clay pot.

And just a few houses up the street I found a really healthy Monterey Pine growing a couple of feet a year, planted in a little square opening in the concrete. Wonder if we could be wrong in thinking our pines need acreage to grow on? Forestry Commissioner Ray Taylor has been urging scientific studies to determine just what the effects of asphaltting the pines on our city streets has on their health and growth.

The price of lettuce brought to mind the values we used to get from our victory gardens. It's surprising the good lettuce, parsley, tomatoes, etc., you can raise in a few square feet of ground or a bucket on the back porch. Even Max McKee at the Pine Inn raised a crop of Chinese lettuce in the Inn's gazebo flower boxes. Don't pick it, however; it's an ornament.

A while back I suggested to Cindi, my granddaughter, that putting in a garden plot could be a lot of fun -- and a good project to help pass spare time during vacation. She took me at my word and with the seeds sprouting she's now busy figuring out what she'll charge her mother for fresh vegetables.

IN THE SPIRIT of the do-it-yourself clan, I've been painting our house. It's always a great feeling to be at the top rung of your ladder painting the eaves and have your wife open a window and call, "phone, Andy."

After the sixth time trying to meet the mayor's responsibilities, I gave up and told her to tell the person calling that I was unavailable and I'd return the call at 7:30 -- if it wasn't a matter of life and death; or if someone was incensed because the fire department wasn't cutting the weeds on such and such a street; or if the city didn't cut its weeds, I'd be personally responsible if they caught fire from some careless smoker and the town burned up.

Actually, I enjoy painting. It's restful just to stand there and push or pull the brush back and forth, back and forth -- you don't have to think. Which reminds me of the time I spilled a bucket of paint while working on the roof. I told the late Irene Baldwin, who had a real estate office in Carmel Village, about the incident. Irene told some mutual friends that I'd "kicked the bucket." That's enough about do-it-yourself projects.

At the last Peninsula's mayors' meeting, Peter Coniglio, Monterey's new mayor, joined the group and Al Madden sang his Swan Song. He also passed his new calling card to use -- it's a triple decked card:

1. The Mayor marked VOID.
2. Al J. Madden, unemployed mayor.

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June 21, 1973

Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, Calif.

31

3. His new business card with the verse, "The bitterness of the poor quality remains long after the sweetness of the cheaper price is forgotten."
Al sells office machines.

Coastal commission denies

Briggs request

The Central Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission has denied a permit to Mitzi Briggs for three single-family residences and accessory structures south of Carmel.

In a meeting Monday in Santa Cruz, the commission denied the request for underground utilities and sanitary systems on a portion of Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito, south of the Carmel River on Highway 1.

Consent items that were passed were Harold Lillard's single family dwelling in Carmel; William Goode's single family dwelling at 8th Street, Carmel; James

Donnelly's single family dwelling in Big Sur; James O'Brien's single family dwelling at Signal Hill and 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach; Norman Philbrick's single family dwelling at Carmela Street, Carmel.

Others approved included: Stone, Post and Flower's single family dwelling fronting on Lincoln Street in Carmel; Hunter Bungay's two single family dwellings at 2nd and San Antonio in Carmel; David Sprenger's single family dwelling at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club; S. McKee Mhoon's single family dwelling and guest house.



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MONTEREY

Gas shortage not critical in Carmel

The major oil companies which deal in Carmel are only slightly affected by the gas shortage, according to owners and personnel of those stations.

An independent station in town is not getting enough fuel to operate normally however. According to an employee, Carl & Chan on 6th and Mission has only 5,000 gallons to last until the end of the month. They usually go through 1,000 gallons a day.

The station is also closing on Sundays and cutting short the closing time.

Harry Giem of Carmel Mobil Service says his station may run out toward the end of the month. Giem said during the summer months, 'It will be difficult for all gas stations to get their normal amount of gas.'

Dale Leidig of Leidig Texaco Service claimed there was no effect on his business yet except he is closing on Sundays now. Leidig expressed concern that all Carmel residents should be the first to receive the necessary fuel from his Carmel station.

A representative from the Shell station on San Carlos and 5th said business is continuing as usual and even increasing.

Asst. City Administrator Ralph Cowan reported on the city side of the problem: 'We're not having a problem yet although we're getting a smaller amount of gas per shipment.'

Supt. of Public Works William L. Askew mentioned that all cities are getting the same treatment.

The Senior Girl Scouts of Carmel welcomed to Troop 2159 four former cadettes, Kim Cleary, Laurette Courreaux, Debbie Narvaez, and Trish Ober, and a new member, Lisa Setzer.

At the same time, six seniors received their annual membership stars and their symbol of recognition for fulfillment of the Eight Indispensables of Senior Scouting. Susan Fuhs, Barbara Leonard, Heather McPhee, Robin Morris, Elena Robinson, and Wendy Thorpe successfully planned their activities throughout the year to include the

promise and law, troop management, active citizenship, voluntary service, health and safety, knowledge and skills, international friendship, and vocational exploration.

These six seniors during the past year have completed more than 483 hours of service in addition to training in the aide programs of senior scouting. In demonstrating their willingness to serve others, the girls were active as follows:

Susan Fuhs -- more than 143 hours as program, teacher, international,

ranger, and hospital aide. Heather McPhee -- more than 108 hours as program teacher, international, and hospital.

Robin Morris -- more than 79 hours as animal care, teacher and international aide.

Wendy Thorpe -- more than 41 hours as international and hospital aide.

The major interest area of Senior Troop 2159 is international friendship. The troop hopes to have interested groups visit Europe each year.

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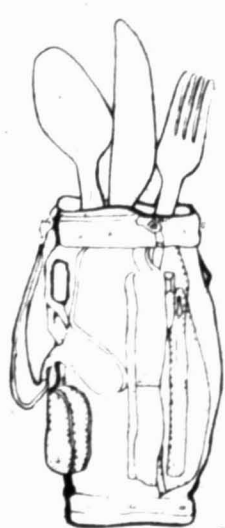
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In Cal-Am water hearings

Engineers say Carmel River dam feasible

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE CORPS of Engineers has decided that a multipurpose dam on the upper Carmel River is economically feasible -- provided someone else pays for the water supply portion of the project.

Word that the Corps is now ready to plan a cooperative project in the vicinity of the present San Clemente dam was the major new announcement to come out of two days of hearings before the State Public Utilities Commission in Monterey this week.

The PUC is investigating whether or not the California-American Water Co. has enough water available to meet existing and future demands for service within its Monterey Peninsula service area.

Concurrently, it is considering an application by the water company to go outside its service area to provide water to the 2000-acre Hidden Hills subdivision west of Laureles Grade.

This week's sessions were a continuation of hearings held in April and were expected to focus primarily on the cross-examination of earlier witnesses.

As it turned out, much time was taken by new testimony related to the interim order issued by the PUC May 31 which prohibits Cal-Am from serving any new developments unless final subdivision maps have been filed or legal commitments already made.

When proceedings ended Tuesday afternoon, at least two expert witnesses who had testified in April on behalf of Standard International, developer of Hidden Hills, had not been called for cross-examination.

PUC Examiner Parke Boneysteele said more hearings will be scheduled sometime after Aug. 13.

NEW WORD on the possible multipurpose dam came Monday afternoon when PUC staff attorney Cyril M. Saroyan questioned Jacob Harari, chief of the Corps' central coastal area water resources planning section.

The Corps, which launched a study of the Carmel River basin and possible flood control measures two-and-one-half years ago, completed the first phase of its work last week, Harari reported.

Harari said the Corps is now prepared to recommend that a flood control-water supply dam be constructed as a joint federal-local venture.

The full report, which is being written this week, will be presented next Wednesday night at a meeting of the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee. The public meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in Brey library at Carmel High School.

Harari said the Corps has studied dams of varying sizes which would range in price from a low of \$24 or \$25 million to as much as \$40 million.

Out of the total cost, the federal government would pay the portion relating to flood control, or an estimated \$6 to \$8 million.

The smallest dam, Harari said, would have a total capacity of 71,000 acre feet, of which 42,000 acre feet would be held for flood control. He said this would be sufficient to protect from a 100-year storm at the dam site or upstream from it.

The Corps will not proceed with its work any further, Harari explained, until it receives an indication of strong local interest in such a project. He said this could come from the water company or the board of supervisors.

The water company was told of the Corps' findings only last Thursday, and has not seen the full report.

However, Cal-Am vice president Ken Fuller said after the hearing that the Corps' preliminary figures were "very interesting" and will be carefully studied.

This is a change from the situation announced only four months ago, when Fuller said the company would probably have to build a dam on its own because the Corps, at that point, had not been able to justify a major outlay for flood control.

The potential economic advantages of a multipurpose dam are of particular interest to the PUC, which must approve financing of any new dam constructed by Cal-Am.

The PUC staff report presented in April stressed its concern that a new water supply dam financed solely by Cal-Am could result in a triple rate increase for present customers.

"If future growth is the cause of large capital expenditures," the staff said, "then those responsible for creating the growth should bear the burden of providing the necessary financing."

In response to questions Monday, Harari said that if a multipurpose dam is agreed upon, the federal government would advance the full cost of construction.

Then the water supply portion could be repaid in increments at very low interest rates.

If planning moved ahead at full speed and Congress approves the project and appropriates funds without any hitches, Harari said, a new dam could be in operation in seven or eight years.

THE HEARINGS opened Monday with a series of statements presented by public officials and individuals concerned with the Peninsula's water problems.

Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson read a resolution passed by the Carmel City Council June 5 in support of the PUC staff's recommendation that Cal-Am be restrained from any extension in service until a new dam is built.

Spokesmen for the cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove asked for clarification of the interim order, and B.J. Dolan Jr., mayor of Seaside, said his city faces an immediate water crisis

because one of the city-owned wells is within one foot of "sucking air."

Dolan asked the PUC to order Cal-Am to supply the city with water, under terms of an agreement signed in 1966, if the city's well runs dry.

Boneysteele later denied the motion, but attorney Claude Rosenberg, representing the water company, assured Dolan that "if the company has any contractual obligation, it will honor them."

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION III

However, Boneysteele did take under consideration a request from A.R. Gallaway of Carmel, who asked that Carmel Views No. 4 be exempted from the PUC's interim order because Cal-Am originally agreed to serve that area in 1966.

He said 71 lots are planned in phase 4, but development will hinge on Cal-Am's ability to install storage tanks to serve the units.

Other early speakers included John Jernegan of Carmel Valley, who read a statement from the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club; Bill Brown of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, the Monterey engineering firm involved in several developments in lower Carmel Valley.

Brown stated that since the commission's hearings in April, an additional 810 units have been proposed for Carmel Valley and are in preliminary planning stages.

Hooper suggested that much of the property now slated for development in the lower Valley could be supplied with well water until a new dam is constructed.

Hooper said agricultural wells already exist on several parcels, and said these could be improved to meet water quality standards by blending this well water with other water in the system.

Under cross-examination from Rosenberg, Hooper said he did not know of any formal studies on the amount of water that might be available from these wells and did not have specific information about its quality.

Wells that might be developed for temporary domestic use, he said, include ones on the Odello ranch, on the Del Monte Properties' land east of Robinson Canyon Road, on the Leonard Williams' property near the Valley Hills Shopping Center, and

on the Wolters' ranch.

In answer to another question by Rosenberg, Hooper said he believes the Peninsula's growth rate will continue at about 1 to 1 1/4 per cent a year, for an annual increase of 250 to 400 families.

"Isn't it going to accelerate?" Saroyan challenged.

"It's a difficult question to answer," Hooper said, "but there's no source of income being developed here which would tend to accelerate growth."

entire system and will be in a position to give figures on the total safe yield from Seaside, the Carmel Valley wells and the existing Los Padres and San Clemente dams.

Saroyan also questioned Bennett about the quality of water coming from the company's wells in Carmel Valley.

Bennett said that four of the company's nine Carmel Valley wells, including a new one behind the Begonia Gardens, draw water that is high in iron content and requires special treatment.

He said the Begonia well has not been put into operation pending construction of an iron removal plant to serve it and two other wells. This will cost \$400,000.

In testimony in April, Bennett had stated that Cal-Am can count on 9,500 acre feet as the safe annual yield from the Carmel River.

This was challenged by Saroyan on the basis that only three times since 1964 had that much water actually been produced from San Clemente dam.

Saroyan argued that since water from the river is of higher quality and does not involve the additional costs that go with pumping the company would use more river water if it were, in fact, available.

But Bennett disagreed, saying the company's water comes from three sources and at any one time there may be a variety of reasons for using well water in preference to water from the dam.

Asked how soon a new dam should be built, Bennett responded: "As soon as possible."

Barnes was questioned at length by Boris Lakusta, attorney for Standard International.

Lakusta asked Barnes to substantiate his statement that the safe annual yield

from the Carmel River basin is about 5,000 acre-feet.

Barnes said he analyzed many reports and did his own study of water use in the Valley, but relied in particular on a 1968 study prepared by Kennedy Engineers for the Water company.

Asked by Boneysteele about the likely growth rate for the Peninsula, Barnes said he had revised his estimate upwards from the 1 1/2 per cent annual increase he predicted in April.

He said the PUC staff has been told of approximately 3,400 units under construction throughout the Peninsula, out of which at least 2,100 are within Cal-Am's current service area.

Asked if he now thinks the growth rate will "greatly exceed" 1 1/2 per cent Barnes blurted:

"Oh my God, yes."

A NEW ELEMENT was brought to the commission's attention by Ed Lee of Carmel Valley, who raised questions regarding the legal right of Cal-Am to pump whatever water is available within the Carmel River basin.

Lee cited several portions of the Porter-Cologne Water Control Act of 1967 dealing with water rights and water quality control which raise questions about pumping from basins if there is danger of "irreparable harm."

Lee has long contended that Cal-Am's pumping in the mid and lower Valley has seriously lowered the water table and led to the death of trees and vegetation along the river, which in turn increases flooding hazards.

Lee urged the PUC to determine who has the legal right to use the Valley's underground water basin before it determines what the safe annual yield of the area should be.



GRADUATING fifth grade girls at Carmel Woods School performed the traditional May pole dance in the school's 22nd annual May Festival May 25. About 200 parents

turned out to watch their children do domestic and foreign, contemporary and traditional dances.

Australian editor see similarities with Carmel

By JORUNE JONIKAS

THE PENINSULA is a beautiful place, with beaches and a yachting harbor. It is, understandably, an area which attracts at least twice as many visitors as residents. Trees line its coast and sailboats bob in the water off the shore.

If it weren't for the yachting harbor, one would think the description was of

Carmel and its beaches and bay. The Peninsula, however, is the Barrenjoey Peninsula located just north of Sydney, Australia, and the description was provided by Bob Ryan, editor and reporter for the Barrenjoey and Shire News.

Ryan, impressed by the similarity between Carmel and the Barrenjoey Peninsula, said the peninsula is a narrow one with

surfing beaches on one side and the yachting harbor on the other. The existence of the beaches and the harbor attracts the wealthy and the young surfer crowds to the area. This fact, too, contributes to the visitor-oriented business syndrome and burgeoning construction.

Ryan said his peninsula is "now facing what Carmel faced 50 years ago" — the possible destruction of the environment through lack of planning.

Residents, Ryan continued, are trying to keep the neon signs and unharmonious, unattractive buildings from sprouting up all over the peninsula. The difficulty, he said, lies in the

fact that citizens have a barely audible voice in the hum of bureaucracy and miles of red tape entangle their efforts.

The peninsula, like Carmel, has, according to Ryan, the equivalent of Carmel's ordinance which protects the trees in the city. But he said it is ineffective since it is not enforced.

Carmel's shoreline is protected, but Ryan said the peninsula's shoreline, where the harbor is located, may be ruined because the land is slated for homes which will be built of sturdy concrete to prevent them from destruction in case of a mud slide. Ironically, the gum trees with their deep roots, lining the shore, prevent

mud slides and eliminating the trees would increase the probability of a slide.

Ryan added there have been no efforts by government agencies to preserve archaeological treasures. He said aboriginal drawings, which should have been preserved for their historical value, are being destroyed because automobiles are driving over them and wiping them out. Residents found the only effective solution was to form "vigilante groups" to keep the cars away.

One man, Ryan continued, was allowed to build his home over the ancient graves of Portuguese sailors.

Peninsula residents are trying to save their area, Ryan said, but they are finding it isn't easy because, since citizens can't express their opinions at government meetings, proper channels seem to be a closed road.

The people don't give up, though, he added. They have formed an organization called the Newport Progress Association, which is headed by artist and film producer Robert Colligan.

ITS MEMBERS BELIEVE in fighting for the preservation of the environment and the by-word could well be Progress for Preservation.

In an interview with Colligan, Ryan quotes Colligan as saying, "High density living, over

population and too many of the same kinds of business in competition with each other are some of the factors which threaten this way of life.

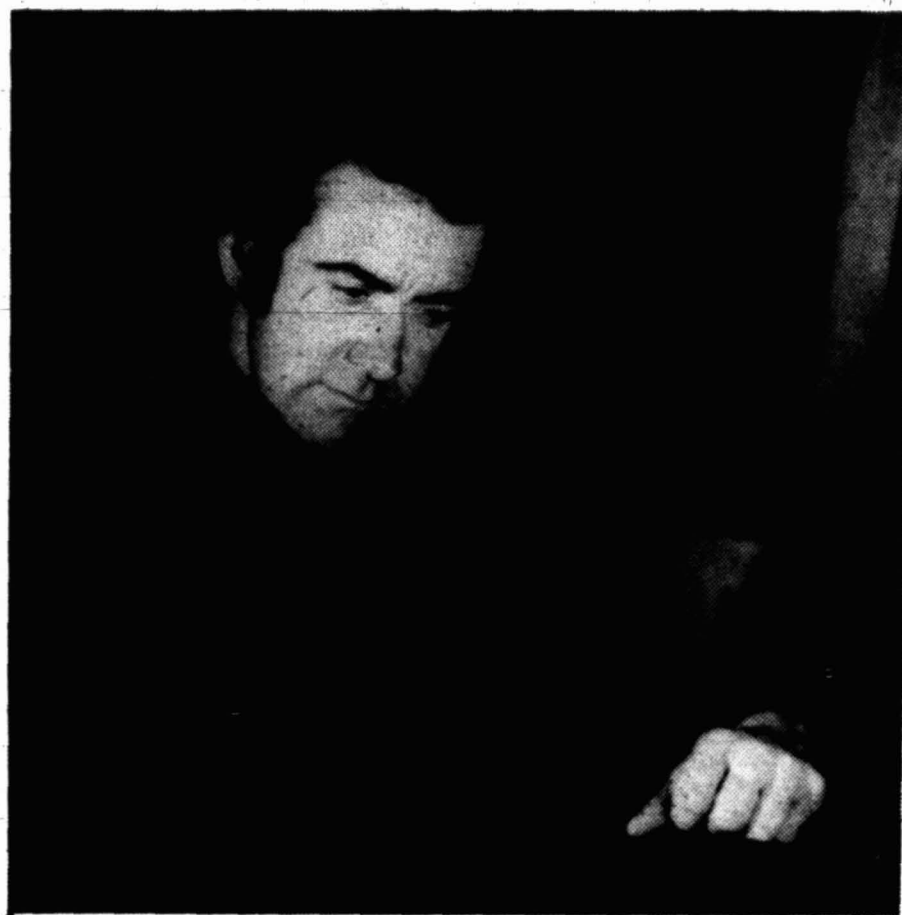
"The inconvenience, discomforts and environmental despoilation are already evident and too numerous.

"The Newport Progress Association — more rightly the voice of residents and ratepayers of the area — intends to fight any and every issue which threatens the life-style of people who have elected to brave their inconveniences, such as they are, in order to enjoy their chosen mode of living.

"To this end, more and more people have come to realize that to maintain their environment in an unspoiled state, they must increase their participation in local government affairs. In their local affairs."

Ryan agrees with Colligan and he said the people of the peninsula are interested in the steps Carmel has taken to preserve its environment and in the way Carmel citizens have championed that preservation.

He said more of the Barrenjoey News staff members will probably be visiting the area to acquaint themselves with the people and the city. He said that Australian-American relations could use some improvement by opening more channels of communication between its peoples.



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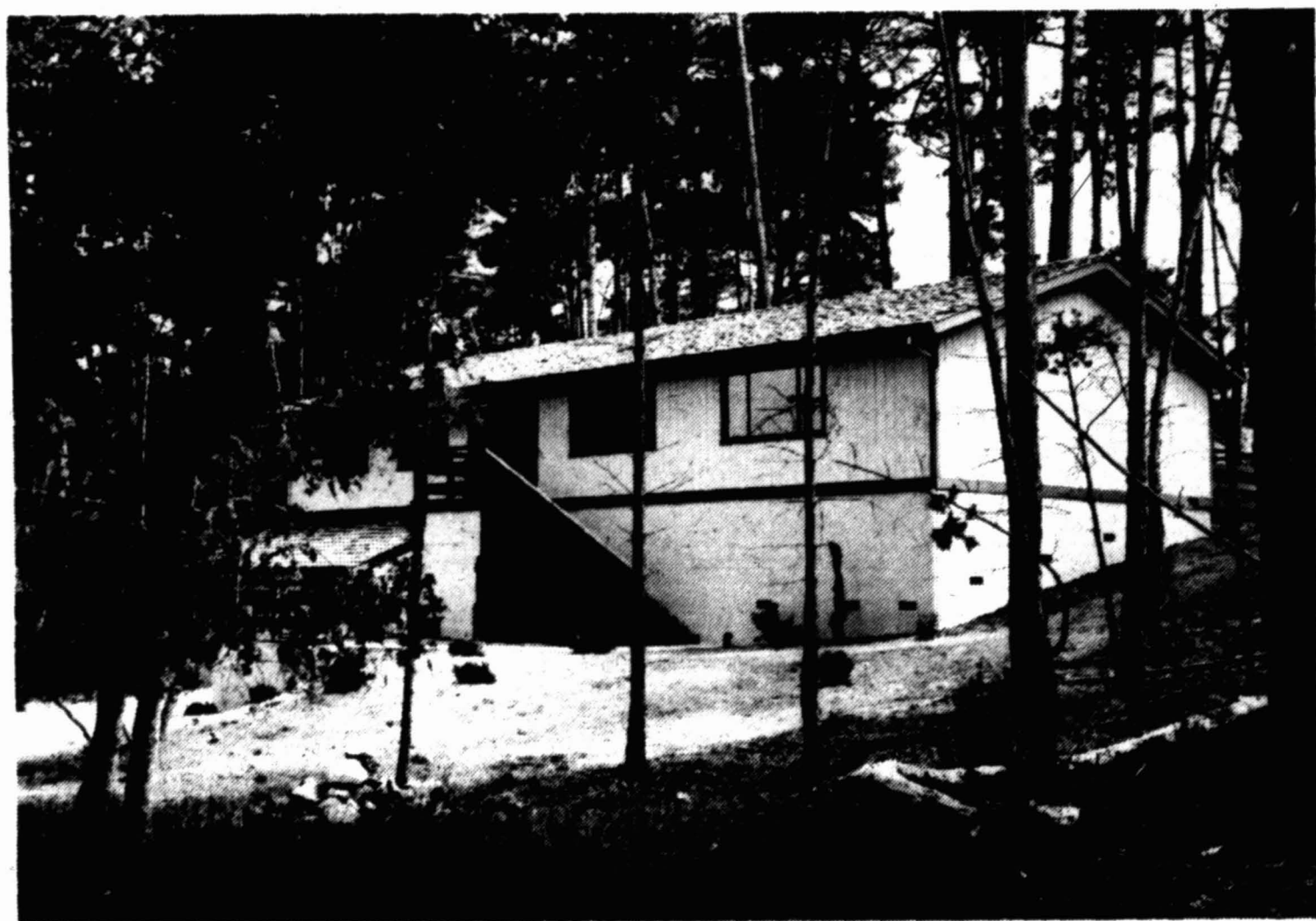


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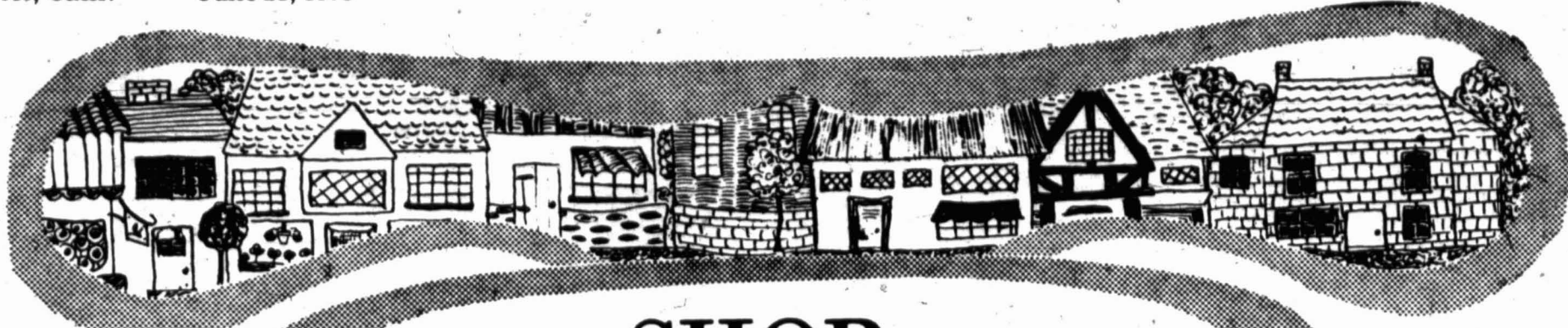
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Carmel River School - Class of 1973

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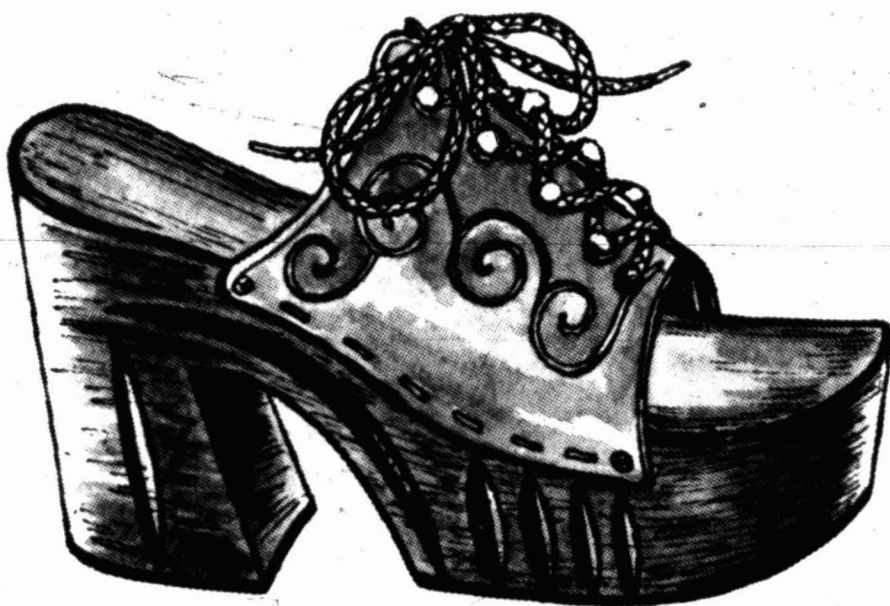
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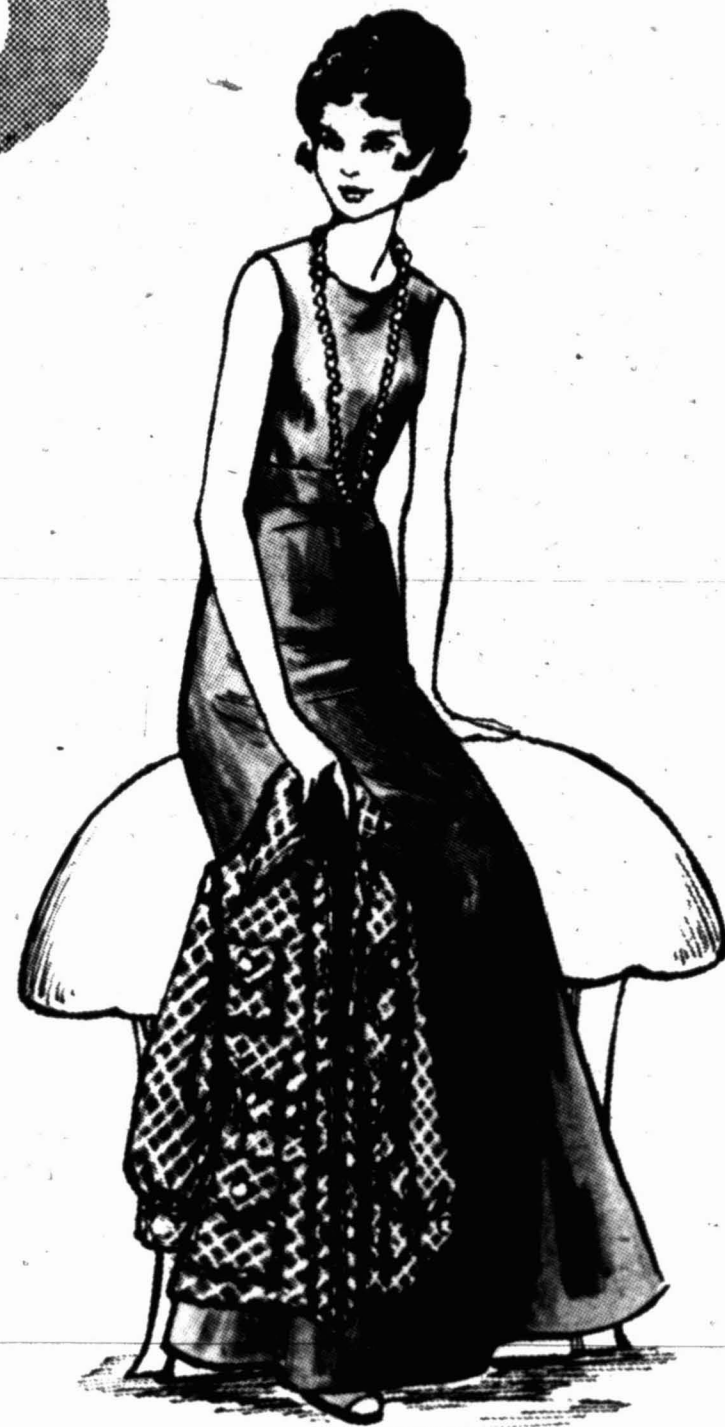
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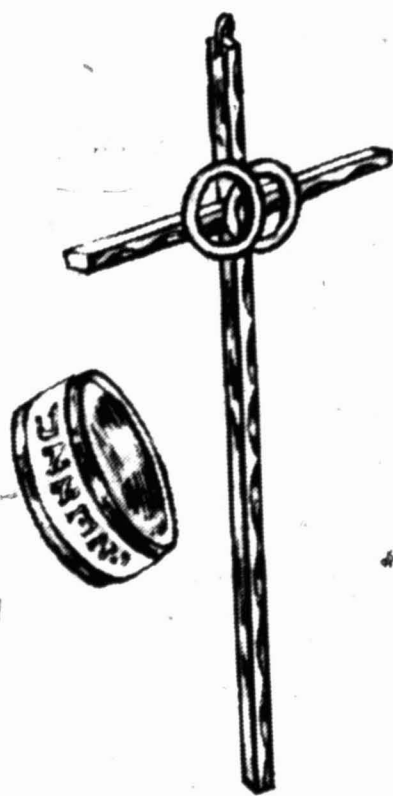


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Something new at THE HERMITAGE SHOP of CARMEL ... custom made rings for weddings, engagements or friendship. Available in sterling silver or 14K yellow gold. Hand-crafted by Gary Cooper, gold and silversmith. Depicted is a wedding band bearing the ancient Hebrew inscription "Whith'er thou goest I shall follow." Several other designs also available. During this month of June, the popular Cana or Wedding cross ... sketched is a 10-inch hammered silver cross with two rings superimposed ... the perfect gift for any bride. Mission & 8th - P.O. Box 6092 - 624-7801 Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 to 5:30 -- free parking.



You can bet your sweet bippy we have smart, glamorous styles -- all in those super sizes -- 16-60. Bring your nice green money and yourself to the ELEGANT ELEPHANT, Pacific Grove, and we will fit you in our elegant fashions. This 100 per cent cotton summer shift is machine washable and is available in many designs and colors. The straw hat is just right for summer -- cool and comfortable -- expandable to fit bouffant hair styles. Whether you're a golf enthusiast, or just like to stroll by the ocean or park, the ELEGANT ELEPHANT has many different cool play clothes for you. 170 Forest Avenue, P.G. 375-3345.

From "the boutique" to the Clubhouse, and on into the evening, in leathers and suedes by designers GEORGIO DE SANT'ANGELO and CHESTER WEINBERG for SAMUEL ROBERT, leather couturier. This time around, a striking classic double-breasted glove leather jacket, piped and buttoned in contrasting leather, trimmed with matching double-zippered pants and skirt, short or long -- choose from several color combinations in leather, suede or canvas -- Battoni platform pant boots.



Other fashions to lead you, the Fall '73 by BONNIE CASHIN, PIERRE CARDIN, GUNTER PROJECT II and others. All put together for you by The Wilkinsons' Rose Brown Shop, Carmel Plaza, 624-7877. See these fashions modeled informally each Friday evening at beautiful Highlands Inn.



M'LADY BRUHN, Salinas, has its complete tennis line on sale for the first time -- up to 40 per cent off. All Tennis dresses -- Reg. to \$30, now \$18; Reg. to \$35, now \$21. Warm-up suits - Reg. to \$40, now \$24. Tennis skirts and Tops - Reg. to \$15, now \$9; Reg. \$17, now \$10. The sale is this Thurs., Fri. and Sat. only -- June 21, 22 and 23.

All items in sizes 5-15. Machine Washable. M'LADY BRUHN open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m. 424-1729.



The June Inventory Sale at **FEDERICO'S SHOE SERVICE** is still in progress. Don't miss the last few days of these terrific values on all shoes in stock. Ladies shoes in sizes 4½ to 11, AA to EE; Men's in 7 to 14, AA to EE. Sketched here are just a few of the styles: (A) Lightweight Sbicca platform sandal in brown or white; (B) Hurrch wedge platform sandal; (C) Podocelli Suede sandal in Blue, Brown or Taupe. **FEDERICO'S** is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 542 Abrego, Monterey. 372-3663.



BOOK ENDS! BOOK ENDS! BOOK ENDS! at the **INTERNATIONAL DEN**. All sizes and a variety of styles: **LUCITE BOOK ENDS** - Made of an optically pure material. Smart, contemporary, and available in arched, rectangular and beveled designs ... \$29.00 Pr. **SOLID WALNUT BOOK ENDS** -- For the pipe smoker. Pipe Rack on one end, an ashtray or humidior on other ... \$15.50 - \$17.50. **SOLID WALNUT BOOK ENDS** -- With colorful enamel on copper plaques for any decor ... \$25.50 - (as shown in Sketch) - By Anne Marie Davidson. **ONYX BOOK ENDS** -- Not only handsome, but heavy and practical. Prices from \$6.50 to \$12.95. **CERAMIC BOOK ENDS** -- Created and sculptured by Frankoma Potteries. They are ceramic "gems", noted for their beautiful colors and lovely texture. \$5.95 to \$9.95. **HAND CAST METAL BOOK ENDS** -- For those who want unique accessories for their homes. Some reflect our heritage and history; others have nautical themes; and others depict our feathered friends, pheasants, owls, swans, and eagles. Prices from \$12.50 to \$60.00 **SPANISH BOOK ENDS** -- Made of wood and metal giving the Mediterranean look! Priced from \$6.00 to \$19.95. **TEAK BOOK ENDS** -- Made of that rare far Eastern Wood. Only \$2.49 pr. **WHITE ALABASTER BOOK ENDS** -- Gorgeous, handsome, weighty, and only \$12.95 pr. -- **INTERNATIONAL DEN** on 6th between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel, 624-5913.



THE SECRET GARDEN is featuring ... a collection of luxuriant plants for your house and patio as well as a varied line of decorative accessories. For instant color come see our hanging baskets of Petunias and Kolanchoe. We, also, are the Peninsula Distributors for the unique, geodesic Greenhouse Domes. The entrance gate is on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Open 10 to 5 thru Sat., Sundays noon to 4. Phone 624-1131.



BONNIE CASHIN did her sensational new purse pocket jacket and coat in a group of wools, tweeds and flannels exclusively for **KRAMER'S**. Personally selected two weeks ago in New York by Richard and Glofia Rittmaster -- these are Bonnie's typically unusual fabrics done for her in small mills by loving hands that really care. Trim is leather or suede to complement the wools, and this new style has an attached handbag, looking like a leather shoulder bag, but made part of this jacket or coat, including hardware setting it all off. These are either originals or one of only two or three which were cut. **BONNIE CASHIN** designs **DRAMA** for **KRAMER'S**. Ocean Ave. by the Library Patio, Carmel, 624-4088.

It's here!

our famous

**PLANKED
FRESH SALMON**

Once again you can enjoy our wonderful Spring Salmon, fresh from the sea, elegantly served on a Basswood plank, garnished with vegetables... plus soup, salad, saffron rice, French-fried or baked potato.

dinner for two \$8.95

Mark Thomas OUTRIGGER700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543

Featuring . . .

Brittany Crepes
with more than
31 different fillings

SOUP • SALAD • CIDER

624-9018

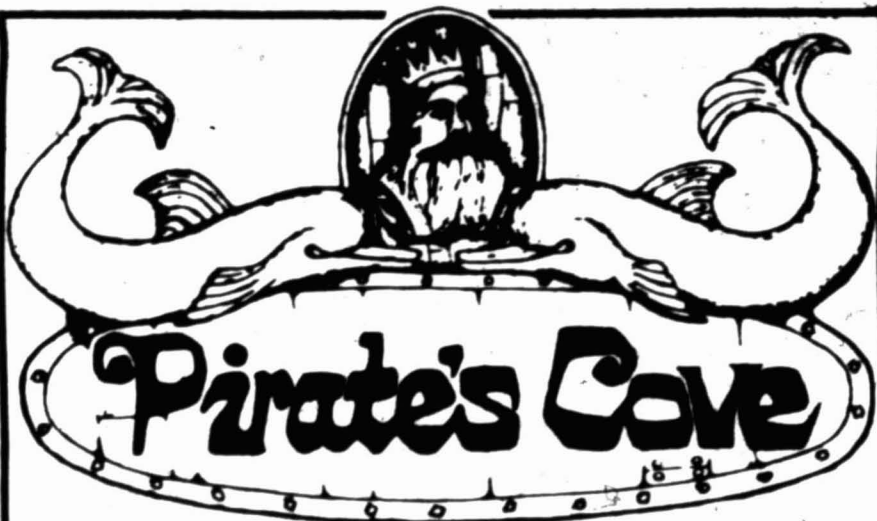
Cypress West

Inn

Open Noon to Nine

Lincoln & 7th

Closed Wednesdays



*THE place
to eat, drink and be merry*

7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY

LUNCH 11-5 DINNER 5-11

Dancing in the lounge to
TWO EASY PIECES
9-1:30

Ask the Troubadours
for your favorite tune
while you are dining

**Del Monte Hyatt House**

ONE OLD GOLF COURSE ROAD

MONTEREY, CAL. 93940

(408) 372-7171



KINDA SQUARE AND OLD FASHIONED - but full of charm in its western ranch setting - Los Laureles Lodge must be experienced to be appreciated. Their Sunday Brunch has become a popular Carmel Valley treat. Laureles Fruit Bowl is one of my favorites (a combination of beautiful fruit, marinated, chilled and splashed with liqueur). Also try their omelettes made with any combination of Swiss cheese, ham or mushrooms.

THE DINNER MENU at The Rathskeller, Monterey is an adventure in itself. They have marinated herring and shrimp cocktail as appetizers. The Rathskeller salad and Gürkensalat (cucumber salad with sour cream) are both good. Ochsen-schwanzsuppe is a specialty of the house (I won't keep you guessing - it's oxtail soup!) One of the featured entrees at The Rathskeller is Rheinischer Sauerbraten - the famous German dish, marinated in Burgundy wine, vinegar and spices, served with potato dumplings and red cabbage. Ausserordenlich!

WITH THE WEATHER SO BEAUTIFUL LATELY, I like to eat outside whenever I can. The Summerhouse Restaurant in Carmel Valley has outdoor seating on their patio where you get a beautiful view of the Santa Lucia Mountains. Their submarine sandwiches are popular and here are just a few: Valley Bomber

(Loaded with lean beef and melted cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and a serving of potato salad); Steak and Pepper Torpedo - (lean slices of sirloin and freshly grilled peppers); and East Coast Hero - (Italian cold cuts, Swiss and American Cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles and onions.

THE SOUTH SEAS ATMOSPHERE of The Mark Thomas Outrigger is emphasized with a choice of more than 33 dinner items! I like the special Polynesian dinner which includes islander soup, chicken Samoa, pineapple shrimp, oyster, beef, fried rice and a Tropical sundae. For two or more it is only \$4.95 per person. The Outrigger is now featuring their planked fresh salmon - fresh from the sea, it is elegantly served on a basswood plank with vegetables, soup, salad, saffron rice or potatoes. Dinner for two - \$8.95.

FRENCH AND RUSSIAN CUISINE is featured at Maxim's Gourmet Restaurant 12 miles up Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 in "The Village." For those with a sweet tooth like mine the Rum Baba is out of this world! (Rum soaked cake with currants - \$1.50). This second liu family operation in an elegant Carmel Valley Village setting was opened by Boris and Mary's, well-known in the San Francisco Bay Area. Dinner



*Now Accepting
Reservations for July*

In the Historic
Victorian Landmark
Lighthouse at 19th
Pacific Grove

Thursday through
Sunday Only

MAISON BERGERAC
373-6966

suggestion: Chehabili which is chicken braised Georgian style in a well-spiced sherry wine sauce. Garnished with marinated fruits in season and spiced rice. Reservations: 659-4263.

A PIRATE'S FEAST is what you get while dining at the elegant Pirate's Cove in Del Monte Hyatt House. I love the pewter plates on the table and especially enjoy The Troubadours (strolling musicians). Try their baked onion soup au gratin followed by a Monterey Salas (lettuce, spinach, fresh mushrooms and tomato wedges tossed with Paresan cheese, bacon bits, croutons, grated egg and Frenchette dressing. For an entree I love their boneless trout Chesapeake which is filled with flake crabmeat. The ransom for this meal is three doubloons and two pieces of eight (\$6.50 for you land lubbers!)

makes a beautiful ritual of preparing this dish. First she heats chicken broth and then sautees in it thin slices of beef with bean sprouts, mushrooms, noodles, fresh garden vegetables and tofu (soya bean cakes) ... and all this is done right at your table! Delicious!

TUCKED AWAY IN OLD MONTEREY'S most historic area, Hidden Village Coffee House and Restaurant is a dining experience truly worth searching out. Lunch is delightful on the lovely, flowering patio; and dinner is elegant in the plushly carpeted and wallpapered dining room. Some of the broiler entrees featured are New York Steak, Top Sirloin, Beef en Brochette, and Shrimp en Brochette. The dinners at Hidden Village include cold vichyssoise, tossed green salad with house dressing and fresh baked sour dough bread.

THE CREPES AT Crepes Carmel are so good they are difficult to describe. In fact, recently Lee Carroza had visitors in his creperie from France who compared his crepes favorably to those they had sampled in Britain! Everything is prepared in the open kitchen at Crepes Carmel and what a treat it is to see crepiers Gus and John performing

Continued on page 39

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Cocktails -- Heated Pool



Los Laureles Lodge-Carmel Valley
659-2233

Hidden Village

Dining and Wining
in the
New Orleans Manner

20 OLIVIER STREET
MONTEREY 372-2589

SUNDAY BRUNCH LUNCH DINNER
(Closed Mondays)

**Patio Service for LUNCH**

Come enjoy lunch outside in the sunshine
of Carmel Valley

DINNER 6-9:30 P.M. Daily
(Till 10 P.M. Weekends)

LUNCH 11:30 to 2:00

Closed Tuesdays

**SUMMERHOUSE
RESTAURANT**

No. 6 Pilot Rd.
Carmel Valley

Beer & Wine Service
Now Available
659-4544

**THE GINZA**

136 Oliver, Monterey

375-5264

*The Ultimate
in
Japanese
Dining*

**CARMEL
COLOR
CENTER**

PAINT
WALLPAPER
HELPFUL
ADVICE

Junipero & 3rd
624-1404

Continued from page 38
their art. Now that asparagus is in season, my favorite is "Forest Road" (asparagus and cheese). Their dessert crepes include strawberry jam, praline chocolate and ice cream, cherries jubilee and Mixed Fruit crepes. Magnifique!

THE BERGERACS HAVE RETURNED from France and are now accepting reservations for Maison Bergerac for July! They enjoyed visiting with Alain Chapel, who was named the

Meilleur Ouvrier de France (Best Chef Award) for this year; Georges Blanc and his wife in Vonnas; Pierre Troisgros; and especially their good friend, Paul Bocuse. The French are very serious about food, and Paul Bocuse is practically a celebrity there because of his fine restaurant. Bocuse plans to visit the U.S. in November or January, and he has promised to stopover in Pacific Grove. I'm really looking forward to dining "in the French Countryside" at Maison Bergerac soon.

THE NEW
Rathskeller
Restaurant
"Dining in the Old World Tradition"
Luncheon 11-2
Dinners 5-10
SAN CARLOS HOTEL
FRANKLIN AND CALLE PRINCIPAL
For Reservations - 373-2800
Visit Our Coffee Shop

MAXIM
Russian and French Cuisine
in an Elegant setting Dining nightly
Carmel Valley Village
For Reservations 659-4263

VILLAGE RADIO ELECTRIC
• The convenience you will enjoy with an electronic garage door operator defies description.
• Screw drive GENIE operators by Alliance Mfg.
• Sales - Installation - Service
Mission & 4th 624-1811

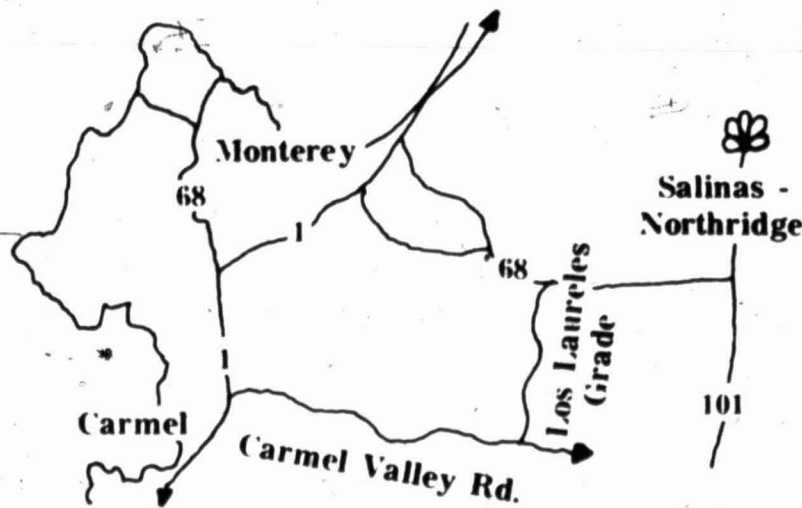
FOR RENT
WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME
18 foot BRAVE Model
Fully equipped with Air Conditioner,
1 Single Bed and 2 Double Beds.
RATES: \$35.00/day or \$195.00/week
and .08 per mile, plus 5% sales tax
and insurance.
THE VILLAGE HOUSE
Carmel Valley Village
659-2215

northridge

SHOPPING CENTER

VISIT THE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS AT NORTHRIDGE . . .

JCPenney We know what you're looking for	the aardvark  the unusual	Home Federal Savings and Loan Association Salinas Office (Right of Central Mall Entrance)	<i>The Emporium</i> 
KNIGHT'S Donut Shop The perfect stop between shops	the FASHION Use The Fashion Charge - The Most Convenient of All!	MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO northridge 449-0986 Ears Pierced Free With Purchase of Studs	Kushins Size - Selection - Service -
Gallenkamp The Family Shoe Stores	Dillon's Working Masterpiece On Display in the Mall A Collection of Moving Hand-Carved Miniatures 		PayLess Shop PayLess weekly for advertised specials
 Polynesian Clothing & Furniture	<small>THE WORKING WORLD MASTERPIECE is the result of 8 years of hard labor with a pocket knife. It was but and carved in Europe by three disabled soldiers and although disabled they traveled in seven different countries to carve by hand with ordinary pocket knives the fifty scenes and two hundred-fifty-one little characters. Each scene was carved from real life, and each scene represents some small town or village in war-torn Europe and many of the characters represent the leading and influential people from the small towns and villages where the carvings were cut. THE WORKING WORLD MASTERPIECE consists of 1,143 pounds of hand-carved wood, 8 pounds of metal and 6 pounds of silver wire, and behind the scenes there are 30,000 mechanical working parts.</small>		ZALES JEWELERS We've got the whole world working for you
Kushins Children's Bootery "Where Fit is a Matter of Professional Pride"	 SHERMAN CLAY SINCE 1870 Fine Organs and Pianos from the Nation's Largest	Wicks 'N Sticks • Candles • Holders • Candle making equipment • Bath supplies • Votive glass	Kinney's Shoes



SALINAS
(Hwy. 101 at Boronda Road)

HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 12:00 to 5 p.m.

What's Doing In Salinas!

STEINBECK HOUSE - The house in which author John Steinbeck lived as a boy, located at the north-west corner of Central Avenue and Stone Street.

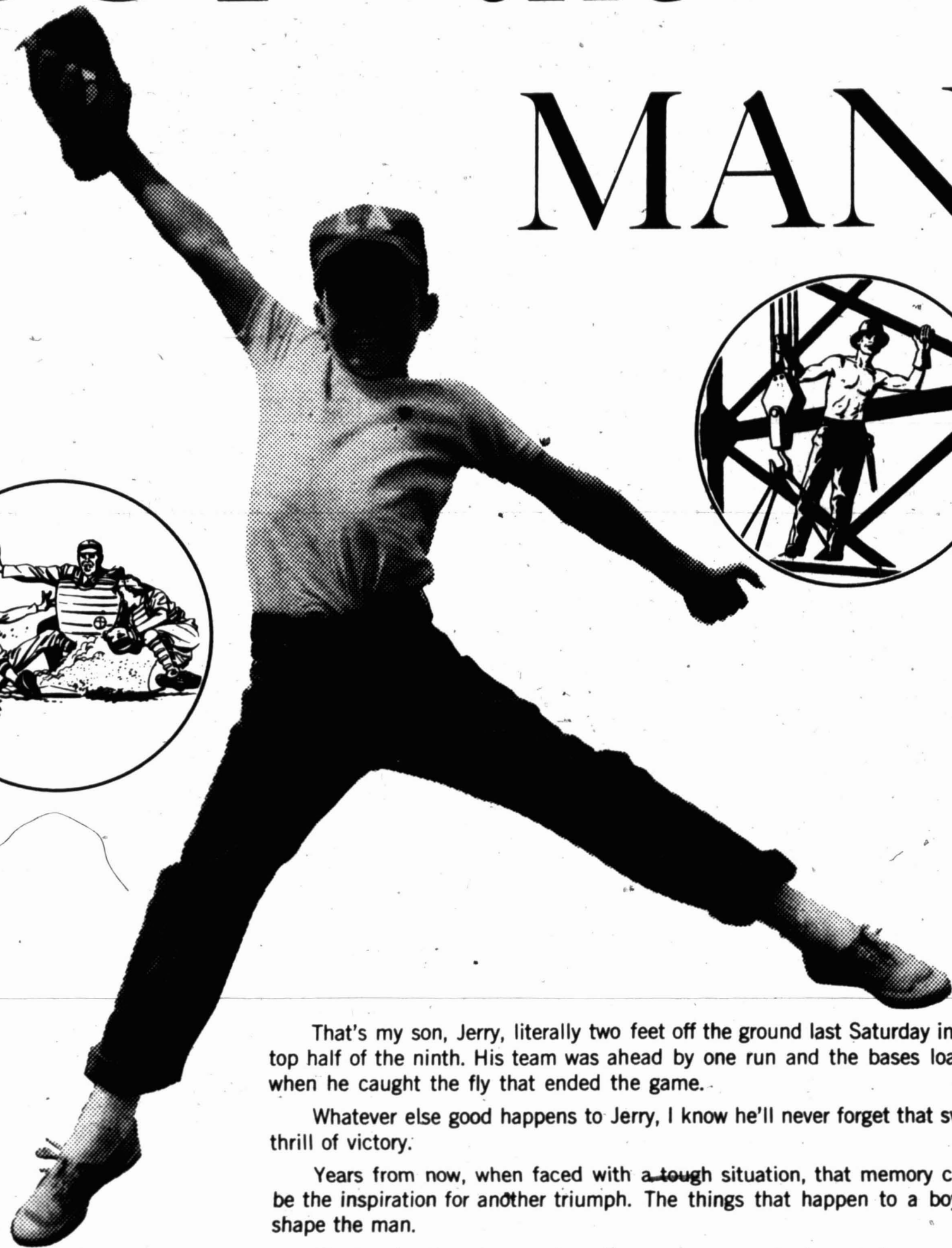
TOURS through many local plants can be arranged. They include cut flowers, candy factories, tire production plants, spice factories and others.

CALIFORNIA RODEO - held the third weekend in July. The Wild West lives in daily horse parades through town to the four afternoon rodeo performances; in the spectacular Colmo del Rodeo lighted night parade on Saturday night; and in all the Old West color and spirit that takes over the town during Big Week.

BORONDA ADOBE - one of the many old adobes restored in Salinas. The location is right near Northridge - Boronda Road and West Laurel.

SALINAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
119 E. Alisal

BOY---then MAN



That's my son, Jerry, literally two feet off the ground last Saturday in the top half of the ninth. His team was ahead by one run and the bases loaded when he caught the fly that ended the game.

Whatever else good happens to Jerry, I know he'll never forget that sweet thrill of victory.

Years from now, when faced with a tough situation, that memory could be the inspiration for another triumph. The things that happen to a boy do shape the man.

That's why I've always taken Jerry to our church. I want the smell of candles on the altar, the blend of voice and heart in hymn and litany, to be a part of his life. I want for him the joy that comes from understanding God.

My father did the same for me.
How about you?

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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the Following Citizens
and Business
Establishments:



Sunday Colossians 2 13-19	Monday Luke 15 11-32	Tuesday Matthew 13 1-23	Wednesday Romans 11 25-33, 16:25-27	Thursday Matthew 13 24-30, 36-43	Friday Matthew 13 31-35, 44-52	Saturday Ephesians 3 1-11
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Village Electric Serving the Community Since 1948 Mission & 4th Carmel 624-1811	Carmel Builder's Supply J.O. Handley 624-6426	Kramers of Carmel Designer Fashions Ocean Ave. at the Library Patio Carmel	Peninsula Answering Service Since 1960 On call 24 hours 624-6409 375-2222	Hermitage Shop Religious art, books, cards, gifts and prints Hermitage fruitcake Mission & 8th P.O. Box 6092, Carmel	Herma Smith Curtis Real Estate Junipero at 5th Carmel 624-0176 Monterey 372-4508
Dick Lugo's Shell-by-the-Sea Towing Service Shell Tires Air Conditioning & Tune-Ups San Carlos & 5th Carmel 624-5260	Art Lamps & Glass Specializing in American cut glass, colored and art glass and unusual lamps Mission at 5th, Carmel 624-4822	Peninsula Party Givers for receptions and private dining Complete Catering Service Phone 373-1733	Adina's Hair Fashions Tel. 624-9249 Pat Wilkes, Owner Mid-Valley Shopping Center Carmel Valley, Calif.	Burchell Realty 624-6461 Anytime Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor Robert S. Cole, Associate Derek Godbold, Associate Rodney Bayne, Associate P.O. Box E-1, Carmel	Carmel Pine Cone
Cate Electrical Co. Security Alarm Systems Carmel 624-5361	Northern California Savings & Loan Association Dolores & 7th Carmel 625-1325	International Den Where pleasure is Browsing 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel 624-5913	Hick's Plumbing & Heating Chris Duncan Junipero & 6th 624-3115 Carmel	Silver Thimble Beautiful lingerie for the June bride Dolores & 5th, Carmel 624-2870	Roscelli Corporation 8th between Dolores & San Carlos 624-4303

**CARMEL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Ocean Ave. - Junipero
624-3878
Ministers:
DEANE E. HENDRICKS
M.L. KEMPER, D.D.
Two Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

**THE CHURCH OF THE
WAYFARER**
United Methodist Church
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
Theodore Gargiulo, Choir Director

**CARMEL MISSION
BASILICA**
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday
Obligation

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of
Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays
3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9, Mass at Big
Sur Saturday 4 p.m.

**CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS
SCIENCE**
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
SCIENCE OF MIND
Classes held Regularly

**COMMUNITY
CHURCH
of the
Monterey Peninsula**
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist - Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director - Christopher Hungerford

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.

Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8285

Vincent Bliss memorial

A memorial service was held Friday afternoon in the Church of the Wayfarer for Vincent Richards Bliss of Del Mesa Carmel who died last Wednesday at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home after a long illness. The Rev. Herbert W. Neale officiated at the services.

Cremation followed at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea with the ashes scattered at sea.

Bliss was born Nov. 30, 1897, in Cissna Park, Ill., and spent all of his life in the Chicago area before moving to Pebble Beach after his retirement in 1964. In 1968, he moved to Del Mesa Carmel.

He began his business career at the outfitting and engineering firm of Albert Pick Barth Co., Chicago, which catered to the hotel, restaurant and institution industries. He authored several books on hotel and food service planning and became advertising manager and special sales director of subsidiaries.

From 1928 to 1932 he was a partner in the firm of Taylor, Rogers and Bliss, New York and Chicago, marketing and merchandising consultants.

Bliss entered national advertising with the Chicago-based firm of Earle Ludgin & Co., in 1932, and became a leading industry figure before retiring as president in 1959.

After retirement, Bliss undertook two years of special consultation as vice president and assistant to the president of Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit and Chicago.

He had been director of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and chairman of its Midwestern region; director of the Advertising Research Foundation; life member of the Field Museum of Natural

History; member of the Society for modern Art and of the Chicago Art Institute. He was a guarantor of the Ravinia Music Festival, and served as president of the Barrington Natural History Society and as a trustee of the Village Board.

On the Monterey Peninsula, Bliss, a dedicated conservationist, was the first president of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History Association; chairman of the Education Section of the Allen Knight Maritime Museum; member of the Monterey History and Art Association, and of the Group.

He leaves his wife, Alma of 9500 Center St., Carmel Valley; a daughter, Mrs. David C. Main of Deerfield, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Umberto Young of Whittier.

He is also survived by two grandchildren, David C. Main, Jr., and Mrs. Christopher Emerson, both of Cambridge, Mass. A son, Vincent R. Bliss, Jr. preceded his father in death.

Contributions are preferred to the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History or the donor's favorite charity. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

DONOVAN

A prayer service was held Tuesday night in the Carmel Mission Basilica and Mass was held yesterday morning for Hugh Donovan, former Contra Costa County Superior Court judge, who died Sunday of a heart attack in Community Hospital shortly after being admitted. He was 82. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma.

A native of Austin, Tex., Judge Donovan had been a resident of Carmel 10 years since his retirement from the court. He made his home at 26217 Isabella Dr.

A graduate of Queens University in Belfast, Ireland, Judge Donovan later received his law degree at Stanford University. He began his law career in Pittsburgh, and later served as mayor of Pittsburgh.

He sat on the Contra Costa bench for almost 20 years and during his retirement had often sat for vacationing Monterey County Superior Court judges.

His wife, Annette, died June 2. Surviving are his son, William Donovan of San Antonio, Tex.; three sisters, Edythe Toso, Anne Donovan and Jeanne Donovan, all of San Francisco.

HOWARD

Memorial services were held Wednesday afternoon in San Jose for Ann Howard, switchboard operator at the Del Monte Lodge for 40 years, who died Saturday in a Sacramento hospital after a period of failing health.

Known personally by numerous celebrities, visitors and employees of the

Del Monte Properties Co., Mrs. Howard was born in San Jose. She moved to the Peninsula area as a teenager, but she always declined to reveal her age.

In 1924, Mrs. Howard went to work as the switchboard operator at the old Del Monte Hotel which later was sold to the Navy.

She planned to work for only two weeks as a replacement, but she remained on the line 40 years until her retirement eight years ago.

For many years she handled the personal calls of many residents of Del Monte Forest, of company president S.F.B. Morse and of Bing Crosby.

Errol Flynn, Jackie and Bobby Coogan and Gene Tunney were among many of the film stars and celebrities which she came to know during her years on the Del Monte switchboard.

When the new Del Monte Lodge was built and opened in Del Monte Forest, Mrs. Howard became head switchboard operator with several operators working for her.

On her retirement she left the Peninsula area with her son Douglas, who survives her. She had two other children, the late Mrs. Margaret Golden and the late Robert Howard.

Christian Science

"The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens," from Proverbs, is included in this Sunday's Christian Science lesson-sermon.

Entitled "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" the lesson-sermon will be presented at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde at Sixth.

The lesson contains the following passage by Mary Baker Eddy from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "The belief that the universe, including man, is governed in general by material laws, but that occasionally Spirit sets aside these laws -- this belief belittles omnipotent wisdom, and gives to matter the precedence over Spirit."

Christian Science services are open to all.

The next program in the Christian Science radio series, "The Truth That Heals," asks the question, "What is a scientific statement of being?" You may listen to Part II of this program at 6:30 a.m., Sunday, over station KRML.

First Baptist

Pastor McBeth's sermon titles for Sunday's services at First Baptist, Carmel, are "The Law That Looks Like A Mirror" at the 11 a.m. service and "Giving Everything to God But—" is the theme for the 6 p.m. evening fellowship.

These services will feature special music and a great spirit of Christian warmth for friends and visitors who plan their day to be a part of the church life. The evening service is preceded by an hour of visiting for adults, and badminton, volleyball, pingpong, and games for youth and children.

Each Wednesday evening

Community

Uncomplicating Communion will be the sermon topic this Sunday at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. It will be presented at 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. Howard E. Bull.

The Lord's Supper will be served to all who desire it. Assisting in the service will be Lee Zachman, a student intern from Bethany Seminary at Oak Brook, Ill.

A men's supper will be given at the church 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 22. Cost will be nominal.

Presbyterian

The sermon topic this Sunday at the Carmel Presbyterian Church will be: "What is in the Darkness?" Dr. M.L. Kemper will present it at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

During the services, a duet will be sung.

Scheduled for the afternoon is a farewell reception honoring Dr. Kemper. He will be retiring after two years of service at the church. The reception will be at 3 p.m. in the church patio.

All Saints

The sermon topic at the All Saints Episcopal Church will be: "The Fear of Truth." Father David Hill will give it at 11 a.m.

The eucharists will be celebrated at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., and at 5:30 p.m.

Wayfarer

"To This We Have Been Called" will be the sermon topic this Sunday at the Carmel Unified Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

Dr. Herbert W. Neale will present the services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Carmel Mineral Arts PATIO SALE

An outdoor sale of Mineral odds & ends
Saturday, June 23rd, 11 to 3 only
Come early for Bargains

San Carlos near 5th

CARMEL VALLEY LAND

5, 10, 20, 40, 80
160 acre parcels

Priced from
\$495 per acre
Cash Price - Terms
Available

- Magnificent View Homesites
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Call 659-4182

ALLEGANCE plumbing co.

Prompt & Courteous
24-Hour
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SWEATER CORNER

DOMESTIC & IMPORTED APPAREL
FOR MEN & WOMEN

Home of the Famous Handknit Irish Fisherman Sweater

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CARMEL athletes leaving for the FCA camp were joined by Fred Fozounmayeh (kneeling) of the Carmel Kiwanis Club. The boys attending are: Mike Irwin, Mike Brock, Neal Miyamoto, Roger Wolfe, David Irwin, Stuart Masten, Richard Fleming, Greg Cater, Robert Towns, Mike Chappell, Mike Jones, Rick Parker, Mike Herbert, Mark Nichols and Dave Hare and their coaches Howard Sanborn and Fred Vogt.

Carmel athletes go to camp

Fifteen athletes from Carmel High School are attending a Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp in Santa Barbara under the sponsorship of the Carmel Kiwanis Club, the Carmel Carmel Valley Rotary clubs, Lions Club, and St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and Carmel Presbyterian Church.

They left Sunday for the

camp, which is for one week and which is staffed by college and high school coaches and religious leaders.

The activities include athletic tips and training combined with devotional action. The speakers at the camp include Don Moomas and eight members of the Rams football team and their coach.

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Wells Fargo branch approved

Wells Fargo Bank has received permission from the comptroller of the currency to establish an office near the intersection of Highway 1 and Rio Road near Carmel.

The new bank is scheduled to open for business in early 1974.

Bank officials said they

Park reseeding

City Forester Gregory D'Ambrosio has announced that there has been reseeding done to the grass in Devondorf Park since Monday.

There will be a fence surrounding the lawn for approximately another two weeks until the project is ended.

have no formal plans drawn up yet for the proposed structure.

Its construction would have to be approved both by the county planning department and by the county supervisors.

Public Notice

MORAN, LLOYD, DENNIS & FARR
Camino Aguijito at Fifth
Monterey, California 93940

NOTICE OF

INTENDED TRANSFER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that OLD PUB INC., a California corporation, whose business address is Sixth Avenue and Junipero Avenue, Carmel, California 93921, intends to transfer to CHARLES R. WOODSON, whose business address is Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California, the following property now located at Sixth and Junipero Avenues, Carmel, California, which property is the restaurant known as "The Pump House" together with all of the furniture, fixtures, equipment, leasehold improvements, inventory, supplies, name and goodwill.

During the three years immediately last past said OLD PUB, INC. has not conducted business under any other name or in any other location than as above described.

The said intended transfer will be consummated on or after July 1, 1973 at the address of the executor holder, namely, the law offices of Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel, Inc., 1321 Monterey Salinas Highway, Monterey, California.

DATED: June 19, 1973.
CHARLES R. WOODSON,
Transferee

Date of Publication: June 21, 1973

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375-3161

Public Notice

THOMAS HART HAWLEY
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Petition for Abandonment of
DIANE ELIZABETH WEILAND,
CASE NUMBER MA 370
CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
To THEODORE OCHAMPAUGH
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to appear before the above-entitled court on July 6, 1973 at 9:30, in the courtroom Law and Motion Courtroom of said court, at 1200 Aguijito Road, in the city of Monterey, California, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the petition of Diane Elizabeth Weiland for abandonment and for sole custody of Lisa Ann Ochampaugh should not be granted.

Dated: May 30, 1973
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
By ANNETTE BOYD, Deputy

Dates of Publication: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973

Public Notice

MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executor
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
GERTRUDE N. MCGINNIS,
Deceased.

No. MP-3755

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: May 25, 1973.
MARCIA M. SHORTT
Dates of Publication: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1973

Public Notice

DONALD G. FREEMAN
PERRY, FREEMAN AND HAWLEY
Attorneys at Law
Las Cortes Building
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of
HENRY R. SLADEN,
Deceased.

No. MP-3767

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the above-named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the Law Offices of Perry, Freeman and Hawley, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: June 8, 1973.
HENRIETTA B. SLADEN
Dates of Publication: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1973

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Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. F5132-17

The following person is doing business as: PRUDENT LAND MANAGEMENT CO. at 1820 South Elena Ave., Redondo Beach, CA. 90277.

ANITA B. DICKEY
3009 Lasuen Dr.
Carmel, Ca. 93921
This business is conducted by an individual.

ANITA B. DICKEY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schme, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1973

Public Notice

MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891

Attorneys for Administrator WWA
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of
HUGH J. CHISHOLM, JR.,
Deceased.

No. MP-3715

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: June 13, 1973.
MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Administrator
With the Will Annexed

Dates of Publication June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1973

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Real Estate

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WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located, call 624-5003.

Real Estate Wanted

FAMILY WISHES to buy 2-bedroom cottage. Reasonable walk to shops, beach. Away from heavy traffic, parking. J.M. Tucker, 625 W. Mariposa Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204.

YOU CAN have your Pine Cone classified ad also run in the Carmel Valley Outlook at a 15 percent discount. For further information call 624-3881.

Real Estate

Tahoe Rentals

NORTH TAHOE HOME -- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 10. All appliances. \$200 per week or \$120 per 5 week days. (415) 344-7295 evenings, or (916) 583-2977.

Hawaii Rentals

RELAX IN Maui at the Kula Kane. Completely furnished deluxe apartment with ocean frontage, sandy beach and great swimming. Watch the sunset from the lanai while you dine. A mile from golf, hotels, entertainment. \$175 a week, \$600 a month. Phone for brochure. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii. Fully furnished and equipped deluxe vacation apt.; 1 and 2 bedrooms, and Townhouses, on the oceanfront near Napili. Direct bookings only. Write to Resident Manager. HONOKEANA COVE APTS., R.R.1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii 96761.

Real Estate

SHELL HOMES \$6.50 per square foot. Not modular or component. Stick built. Financing 10 per cent down. Phone (408) 336-8223 for appointment.

Real Estate

CARMELISH ONE bedroom cottage completely renovated on large street to alley lot. Fully fenced, in good neighborhood. Low taxes, close to bus, schools, churches. \$28,800. 414 Sinex, Pacific Grove. 372-6068 agent-owner after 5 p.m. Open House 2-4, Saturday and Sunday.

LOT FOR SALE - Choice residential building site, extra large with 66 foot frontage in attractive area, Casanova between 9th and 10th. Telephone 624-1108.

CARMEL EX - TRAORDINARY home. Small or large family PLUS income - inlaws. Architecturally designed, decorated in beautiful sylvan setting, walk town. Owner financed. 624-3932 or 1-415-233-0336.

CARMEL MOTEL - 24 Units - Good Income - Fine Location - 624-3113.

MPCC. Bright, cheery, newish house on quiet street near club house. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house has excellent traffic, step-saver kitchen, laundry with storage, over-sized garage with shop area. Call owner-agent, George Osborne, 375-3303 or 375-9838 (messages).

1st & 2nd Loans
on hard to finance properties
Trust Deeds Bought
Reliable, Fair and Fast
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Real Estate

OLD WORLD Spanish Mediterranean. 1 block from the beach and south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room with Carmel Stone fireplace, separate dining room and solarium opening onto a charming secluded garden. Off the kitchen a pantry-utility area and a green house. Wrought iron fencing and Carmel Stone walls enhance the entry. All this for \$90,000. Monterey Realty, Box 1225, Monterey. 375-9838.

CARMEL LOT. 225 feet by 83 in beautiful secluded woods a few minutes from downtown. Fine neighborhood, quiet. \$27,500. Call: 624-1432.

GOVERNMENT LAND. \$5 an acre. Write: Land Grant, 1174 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California. (Send Stamp)

HATTON FIELDS 4 bedroom, family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, workshop, deck, privacy, canyon view. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

COAST PROPERTY. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, sunken tub. Studio. Spectacular view. Call 624-7637 for appointment.

DEL MESA CARMEL, adult condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Deluxe "B" unit. Good condition, fresh paint. \$58,500. Call Clear Sky Properties, 659-2218.



QUALITY REFURBISHED HOME NEAR DEL MONTE LODGE

Immaculately refurbished home in a beautiful Forest setting with extensive brickwork patios, walks and walls amidst minimum-care grounds.

Located within the gates of Del Monte Forest close to Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach Golf Course, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center and Beach and Tennis Club.

OFFERED AT \$164,000

2300 Square Feet of Living Area

Living-Dining Room	33 x 16	Master Bedroom	20.3 x 12.5
Den	11.3 x 11.3	Second Bedroom	12.3 x 11.3
Kitchen	26.3 x 10	Garage	20.3 x 19.3

The formal entry separates the bedrooms and den from the large combined living-dining room. A cozy dinette compliments the modernized kitchen. New luxurious carpeting, paneling and decorator wallpapers are tastefully used to achieve both comfort and a touch of elegance. The master suite features dressing room, two fully tiled baths, one with a 6' Jacuzzi Tub for quiet relaxation and rejuvenation.



**DEL MONTE
REALTY COMPANY**

A Subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Company
Pebble Beach, California 93953

JAY HOPKINS, REALTOR
408-375-7024

Real Estate**Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****BIG SUR**

Ocean View - Ocean Front
Small, Medium, Large Parcels

We specialize in Big Sur properties, exclusively; over 70 miles of coastal land to choose from. Write, call or stop in, we're in Big Sur on Hwy. No. 1, at Rancho Sierra Mar; call (408) 667-2387; or write Strout Realty, Big Sur, Calif. 93920.

STROUT REALTY**Carmel Valley Beauty**

140 acres + - approximately 9 miles from Carmel. 20 acres or so is flat with Carmel River frontage and beautiful trees. The remainder climbs almost to the ridge with some ocean views. 4 small older rental houses bring approximately \$4,000 per year. A wonderful swimming pool high on a ledge overlooks the Valley and nearby badminton, shuffle board and barbeque make a perfect family recreation center. \$340,000.

Business For Sale

Gift and Interior Decorating shop on Cannery Row, \$32,000. Boutique, Cannery Row, \$25,000.

Maggie Arnold Real Estate

546A Hartnell St., Monterey
373-4427

IN THE SUN BELT OF MPCC

3 bedroom - 2 baths. Rustic beam ceilings. Large picture windows and glass doors looking out to an inviting rear patio garden. A most delightful home. Very reasonably priced at \$69,500.

BURCHELL REALTY

624-6461 Anytime

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor Robert S. Cole, Associate
Derek Godbold, Associate Rodney Bayne, Associate
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To acquire one of the last truly beautiful building sites in the choice Rancho del Monte area. This one has privacy and incomparable, unobstructable views of mountains in all directions and looks across the valley into lovely Garzas Canyon. 1.46 acres.

OWNER - 624-2356

PEBBLE BEACH - BY OWNER

YOU CAN WALK to the Club House from our MPCC home. It is a warm, charming, post adobe, surrounded by shrubs and oaks. It has 2 bedrooms, a very large living room with a hand crafted stone fireplace, den-family room that has a flag stone floor and a large floor to ceiling fireplace and barbeque. Open beam ceilings in every room. Wall-to-wall carpet and new drapes throughout. An adobe court yard assures privacy. Realistically priced at \$58,500. 373-6662. Principals only please.

CARMEL MEADOW

Fine family home - 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings in living room and den. Family room has second fireplace - dining room - built-in electric kitchen - separate shop and double garage. Realistically priced at \$64,500. EXCLUSIVE.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

FRESH ON THE MARKET

HERE'S A 5 YEAR OLD HOME that is better than new. Meticulous care has kept it fresh as a daisy. Better than new because it is tastefully landscaped, and all of the "new house bugs" have been eliminated.

There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a gracious entry and a spic and span kitchen with all the wonderful built ins. Opening off of this large kitchen is a panelled family room with fireplace to make it a real family center, warm, cozy and next to the food! Ideal for a family (it's convenient to everything), and only \$51,500. Better call us to see this now! EXCLUSIVE.

BEAUTIFUL KNOLL BUILDING SITE. It's located on the corner of Tierra Grande and Crotalo Drives. Drive by and take a look to see for yourself the sweeping Valley views and the lovely oaks on this easy-to-build-on lot! It's approximately 1/2 acre and only \$18,500.



Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service

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William A. Farner, Res., 624-4446 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045

Dolores near 7th

P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

2 to 4 p.m.

On wooded acre in Pebble Beach, this nearly new 3 bedroom has just been listed. Turn on Lisbon Lane opposite the Robert Louis Stevenson School and watch for sign. Offered at \$72,500.

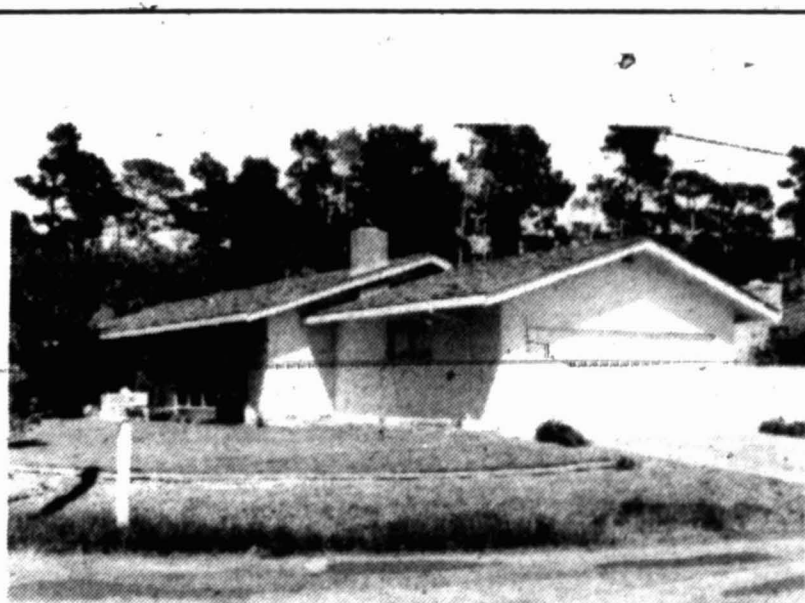
CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373

Rod Santos, Realtor

San Carlos Street Between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.

Tell 'em you saw it in the Pine Cone

**New Listing****Monterey Peninsula Country Club**

- Spacious Living room
- Hardwood floors throughout
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- All electric kitchen (Frigidaire)
- Enclosed yard
- Near ocean on quiet street

Call Dick Foudy - 624-8205

CONDOMINIUMS - 2 bedrooms - for immediate occupancy - \$47,500. All electric kitchen. Heated swimming pool. Tennis courts. Near Carmel Center Shopping Center. Salesman in residence.

Grubb & Ellis Co. Real Estate

3850 Rio Rd.
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Telephone (408) 624-9008
Day or Evening

LUXURY HOME

Offers beautiful ocean front views and privacy. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Well furnished. Asking \$1,200 per month. Inquire, Dorothy Parker.

F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES

(408) 624-5321

P.O. Box 5598

Carmel, Calif. 93921

The Pine Cone fights truth decay!

**UPPER PEBBLE BEACH**

This lovely home is just nearing completion -- buy now and customize by choosing your own colours, carpets, and appliances. We are offering 3 generous-sized bedrooms -- master bedroom suite with its own dressing room; 2 full baths; formal dining room, PLUS a lovely family room or game room. The kitchen is ultra modern, fully-equipped with self-cleaning ovens and garbage compactor. The exterior is all wood and topped off by a heavy shake roof. The garage is oversized double and the location is great. There are approximately 2,300 square feet of living area. Priced to sell at \$75,000.00. CALL NOW.

CARMEL MEADOWS \$60,950.00**4 Bedrooms PLUS Family Room**

Excellent value in this exclusive area. Beautiful views onto Carmel Hills. Hardwood floors throughout entire home. Family room -- which could also be used as formal dining room -- also has second fireplace. Heavy shake roof and double garage compliment this great family home which however is in need of tender love and care. We, however, took this into consideration when pricing it. Don't wait to call -- this will not last.

**CARMEL CHARMER,
SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE**

Located in Carmel's most desirable area, a Carmel charmer on a corner lot and one half. This two bedroom and den home contains the features many people come to Carmel for. There is a large living room with hardwood floors and a fireplace. The huge master bedroom opens onto a lovely deck. The den is perfect for study or library and features another fireplace. Flowers abound in the spacious yard and the patio is perfect for those weekend leisurely lunches. Of course you may want to do some fixup on this older home, but the owners considered this when pricing it at \$62,500.00. Do not hesitate to call fast -- this will not last.

**MONTEREY BEACH
WITH 24-HOUR OCEAN VIEW**

You will find a new concept of relaxed living in a Townhouse-Condominium on the Monterey Beach. This deluxe unit offers a beautiful ocean view, 2 generous sized bedrooms, each with its own bath. PLUS a powder room for guests, a formal dining room and an ultra modern pullman kitchen. The intimate living room features a cozy fireplace and a glass sliding door opens to a lovely balcony overlooking Monterey Beach, Bay, and City lights; and you can walk right out onto the beach. Included in the \$26 monthly fee is your outside maintenance, gardening, PLUS the use of a heated pool! Excellent financing available, a great buy and an outstanding investment in one of the few ocean frontage properties available, at \$48,950.00. CALL NOW.

**Herma Smith Curtis
REAL ESTATE**

junipero at 5th, carmel

624-0176

77 soledad drive, monterey

372-4508

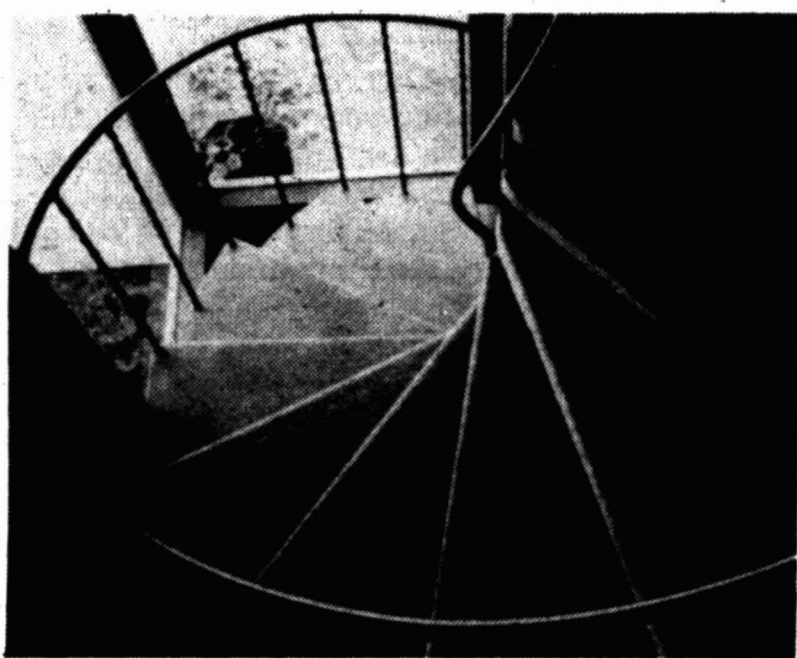
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Pebble Beach, California 93953

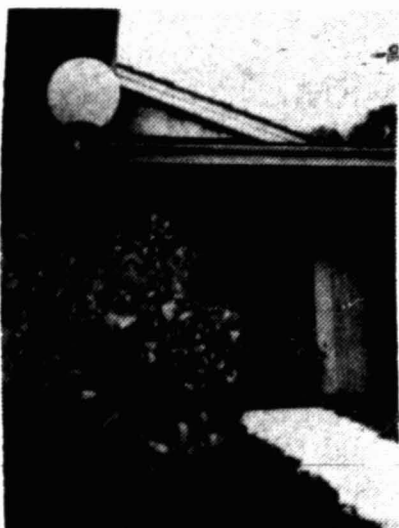
**DYNAMIC HOME IN
SUNNY ALTA MESA**

JUST FOUR YEARS NEW



NICELY STYLED

An immaculate 3500+ square foot home in Monterey's sunshine belt. This dramatic staircase leads you from the 4 bedroom main living area to the recreation room with its 20 x 40 fully-automatic heated pool. Three fireplaces, ample storage, 2 double garages. Call 373-1361, and let us show you this \$159,500 value.

ARCHITECT
DESIGNED**SECLUDED
VALLEY
HOME**TREE-FRAMED
VIEW

High beam ceilings and massive stone fireplace characterize the living room with its wet bar and electric-spit BBQ between it and the kitchen. The master bedroom suite has a lavish mirrored dressing room and bath, and there's a separate upstairs guest or children's bedroom suite. Beautifully appointed with storage galore and large rooms. Easy-maintenance landscaping. Well-priced at \$74,500. Phone 659-2251, to see this top-quality home.

**SERVING THE MONTEREY
PENINSULA WITH FIVE
LOCAL OFFICES**

Monterey	373-1361
Carmel Valley	659-2251
Carmel	624-1536
Pebble Beach	624-5378
MPCC	375-7024
or	375-5107



A CARMEL CLASSIC - perfectly situated, on two full Carmel lots (that's pure gold today), in that most frequently asked for location, "South of Ocean Avenue, within walking distance of village and beach."

The owners, expecting that this would be their home forever, spared nothing in its renovation. It has a new heavy shake roof, all new electric wiring, all new plumbing. The house is charming, so typically old Carmel. There are vaulted ceilings throughout, the living room is large and bright with a Carmel stone fireplace, three bedrooms, a small den, dining room, 2½ baths, lots of closet space, a new electric kitchen and laundry with brand new washing machine and dryer. Exclusive. Make an appointment to see it soon. \$89,500.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB -- in an increasingly hard to find price range. Smallish and appealing, this attractive home is on a pretty, low maintenance, oak studded lot. Bright and cheerful living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. Ideal for the small family. For that extra home it is perfect and what more ideal place for an extra home than right where it is. \$59,500.

Penny Howard

REALTOR

624-0104 Anytime

7th Ave. west of Dolores

P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

**CATLIN - McEWEN
Realtors**

NEAR CARMEL POINT - A stone's throw from the beach and bird sanctuary lagoon, on a level corner site. Completely private south-oriented patio, sunny and relaxing. The home opens onto that patio and has a pleasant outlook to the Santa Lucia Mountains. There are two bedrooms and two baths and a lovely studio room which was designed for the artist who built the home for his private use. The dining area makes an ell off the living room, which has corner fireplace. The kitchen is compact, light and cheerful but is in need of some loving care. You'll love this property and especially the price of only \$57,500.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235

Carmel, California

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists

PEBBLE BEACH**OCEAN VIEW**

How would you like to own a rambling home you can cling to? Surrounded by exquisite flowers only a SHORT DISTANCE TO THE BEACH. A cozy living room complemented by a generous family room, TWO FIREPLACES, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 half baths provide oodles of room for a houseful of guests and friends.

A circular driveway and walkways through an abundance of flowering shrubs kept fresh by AUTOMATIC WATERING still leaves a large cement patio and parking space. All this on a FULL ACRE is enhanced by a PLEASING VIEW OF THE OCEAN over land planned for future golf course. Priced \$85,000. 7¼ percent interest financing available. By appointment only at your convenience to see.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance

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Jerry Duncan, Dick Parker, Clint Downing, Merv Lingle
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

- LEVEL LOT

PLUS A COMPLETED NEW HOUSE

ONLY \$52,500

and it is the conventional 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large living room with dining area -- beautiful kitchen -- a convenient laundry room and lots of closet space. Can be seen anytime at Santa Rita and 1st.

Carmel 625-1343 P.O. Box 3322
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD JAMES H. SMITH
Home Phone 624-3396 Home Phone 373-5630
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CARMEL LOT - NEAR BEACH - \$24,500

A level lot just 3 short blocks to the beach located on Camino Real St., south of Ocean Ave. An excellent buy at \$24,500. Exclusive.

MPCC - 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - \$57,500

On a quiet street, just a few blocks from the Country Club clubhouse -- a very nice -- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home about 10 years old, in excellent condition, with all built-in appliances and large dining room. An excellent value at \$57,500.

ROBLES DEL RIO - CARMEL VALLEY

Not far from the Robles del Rio Lodge in a woodsy setting, this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home offers a fine view of the valley. It has over 300 sq. feet of new deck, new carpeting and a new kitchen. Constructed almost entirely of redwood inside and out with a Carmel Stone fireplace, it's a warm and friendly little house. What more could one want for \$42,000.

RANCHO CANADA - CARMEL VALLEY

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH

Located just 3½ miles from the mouth of the Valley on a 1 acre plus site. The property is fenced for horses and has its own well and all other utilities too. It's just over 3400 sq. ft., has 4 spacious bedrooms, a 25 x 27 living room, a great mahogany bar, a hobby room and store room. The owners have almost moved out. Their plans have been made and a quick sale is desired. All offers will be considered. Priced well below replacement cost at \$78,000.

OCEAN FRONT HOME - \$275,000

A gorgeous 4 bedroom home, with heated and filtered swim pool with only a sandbeach between you and the Pacific Ocean. A beautifully designed and built home, of about 4,000 square feet, seasoned for about 7 years but in new condition. There are 4 baths, a large recreation room, and many, many extras. Located about a mile south of Carmel.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

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P.O. Drawer C

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CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th

Big Sur Branch, Redwood Lodge - Phone 667-2454

William H. Pentony

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Betty and Leslie Gross - Rentals, Property Management

Barbara Wermuth, Vacation Rentals

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SPINDRIFT ROAD

Carmel Highlands

New Home Nearing Completion

- Ocean View
- 4 Bedrooms

- Family Room
- 3 Baths

Buy now and pick out your
own finishing touches to suit
your life style.

\$89,500

Owner-Builder

624-9292

Thanks!

NESTLED IN THE OAKS

NEAR THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

THIS BUY IS AS GOOD AS GOLD

An ideal family home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room, a large family room, plus an office at home or a 5th bedroom.

Large minimum care garden, built-in sprinkler system, over-sized deck and covered ping pong area.

And more ... completely separate 1 bedroom guest house with bath.

This home will "Turn On" every member of your family. \$74,500.

(Offering Professionalism and Service)

Strathmeyer Real Estate

624-5368 ANYTIME

Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

TOP OF THE WORLD VIEW from brand new three-bedroom home. Built with a protected patio and planned with a Pt. Lobos and Ocean view from the living room, kitchen, family room and master bedroom. All on one level, with attached double garage and workshop. \$75,000.

LOOKING FOR GOOD CONSTRUCTION? Then see this home built by the contractor-owner for his own use two years ago with three bedrooms and den or fourth bedroom. Nearly 2100 square feet of living area plus a 3-car attached garage on a large level lot. If this home were not close to the highway it would be worth \$10,000 more than the \$69,000 price -- when the traffic is re-routed you can be the gainer!

CARMEL AREA LOTS -- A 10,000 square-foot building site with underground utilities and hill view, \$12,750. An acre in the Highlands with a gentle slope and peek at the ocean through the tree tops, \$21,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
Edith Leach - 373-4687 Roy Potter - 624-9751
Sallie Conn - 624-5252

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor

Peggy Dyer Georgi Scott
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

Beautiful building site in Pebble Beach. 1 acre plus and level. Potential for investment or ideal for your new home.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

IMMACULATE!

A roomy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Hatton Fields home. \$55,000.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

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BOX K, CARMEL... 624-3829
Victor Vecki, 624-3793

Carmel Point

View lot - Subordination possible.
\$37,500

Pebble Beach Realty

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH PHONE 408-624-5900

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME AND INCOME

Choice property 1 block to Village, 3 blocks to beach. 2 artistic homes on large lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each. Beamed ceilings in living room, separate dining rooms. Appointment only. EXCLUSIVE. \$90,000.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME Betty Machado 624-3097
Ocean Ave.
across from Pine Inn
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Pine Cone classified ads get results!

BIG SUR HOUSE

Early Big Sur home in choice location with ocean view and exceptional weather. Easily accessible yet secluded and peaceful. Property includes 1.7 acres with deeded rights and direct access to magnificent privately owned redwood canyon with trails, stream and sandy beach.

Nestled in grove of live oaks. Redwood exterior. Charming wood interior and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths. Two bedrooms have separate entrances and are suitable for rentals. Storage room and darkroom that could be converted to bedrooms. Sun deck, terraced garden, site for guest house. \$79,500 -- \$30,000 down with favorable terms. Tel. (408) 667-2194

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE, designed by Brown & Takigawa, A.I.A., located on San Antonio St., near the Pebble Beach gate, features lovely golf course and ocean views. Hand-some wood shingle exterior smartly sets off this three bedroom, three bath, living room, dining area, family room, 2 fireplaces, beautifully equipped kitchen, entry, bar, and 2 car garage. Beautiful deep pile carpeting throughout in soft champagne tone. An outstanding home in an outstanding location. \$112,500.00.

INCOMPARABLE VIEWS of Point Lobos, and Carmel Bay - Pescadero Point are cypress-framed in this beautiful home. Complete privacy is attained by a handsome wall enclosing a delightful oriental garden. Simplicity and quiet elegance throughout has been achieved by architects Burde & Shaw. Gracious entry room opens to view-filled living room and separate dining room. Lovely master bedroom suite (with separate baths) enjoys the view of rolling breakers on Carmel Beach. Kitchen is complete in every detail and in just the right spot is a wet bar and pantry. Attractive stairway leads to two guest bedrooms and bath on upper level. No expense was spared in creating this superb home. It is our pleasure to show at \$225,000.00.

INVESTMENT OR FIXER-UPPER. This contemporary home, designed by Robert Jones, A.I.A., is located on two wooded lots within easy walking distance of the Village. Living room faces south and picture window opens the room to views of pines and oaks. There are two bedrooms and one bath, hardwood floors throughout. Kitchen has laundry area. **THE TWO LOTS CAN BE SEPARATED** by the removal of a portion of the garage. This house is in need of a decorator, a handy man, a painter, and a floor finisher. If you fit the picture call us immediately. \$65,000.00.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Carol Mason 624-9583

San Carlos north of 5th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

Bill Clay, Associate Office 624-8969
Residence 372-6948 Carmel Residence 624-5435

P.O. Box 1153 5th & Mission

WILLIAM N. EKLUND, Realtor

624-3050 Office 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 Carmel Dolores & 5th

NOTLEY'S LANDING

Visitors along the Sur Coast have long admired the setting of Notley's Landing. A hundred years ago, ships docked here for Tanbark.

NOW a Superlative Homesite! Eight acres+ with 1550 feet of Ocean Frontage. Power and Water. On Highway One just 13 Miles South of Carmel.

\$180,000

A MONTE HARRINGTON EXCLUSIVE

373-1361

OCEAN VIEW

BUILDING SITES

1. Over 1/2 acre with spectacular views from Pt. Lobos to Mid-Valley. A fine bluff location in Hatton Fields offering an easy building site in an area of fine homes. \$27,500, inquire about terms.

2. PALO COLORADO!!! Run don't walk to see this ocean view 5 acre parcel with all the goodies. Water, redwoods, views, the whole package. Not the most level parcel, but the views will take your breath away. And the best part is the price... only \$9750!

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING ...
THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY

Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor
624-1838 Anytime
Mission North of 5th
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.
Christopher Bock Edythe Goode
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

Lines from Lois



Walking down the garden path
we see the house..

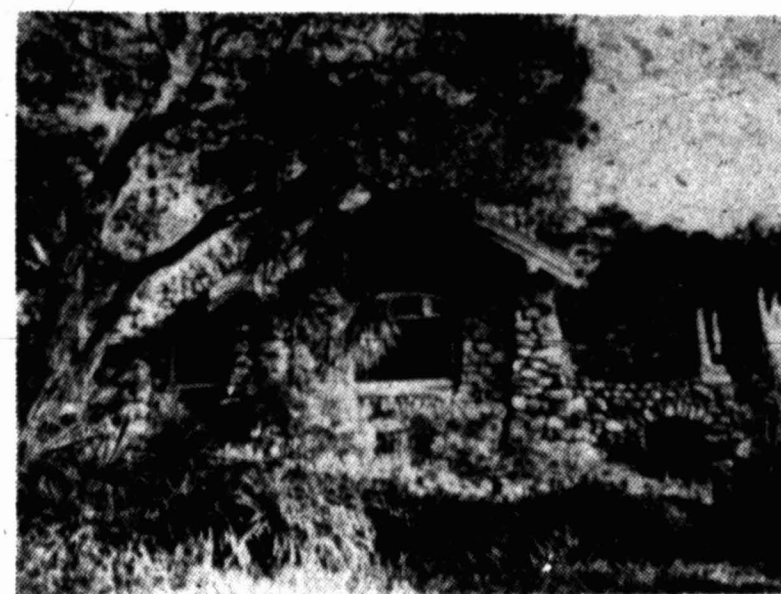


..and the view

THE OLD TRADITIONS

Celebrate them all in a really different home with all the old fashioned charms. Enjoy the warm, cozy, "protected" feeling of the paneled walls of this wonderful home so perfect for gracious living in the old-world sense. And live always with the marvelous ocean views and their timeless appeal. Located in the Carmel Highlands.

Price \$135,000



Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea
Phone (408) 624-1593
Junipero Near Fifth • P.O. Bin 5367 • Carmel, Ca.

Fire season poses unusual threat in Carmel area

By ARDIE CLARK

EXTREME CAUTION should be used with any use of fire, says Bob Meadows, fire captain of the California Division of Forestry's Carmel Hill Forest Fire Station, because of an above-average number of fires for this time of year.

The high fire danger is due to the heavy rainfall during the rainy season. Subsequently, there has been an abnormally heavy growth of grasses and brush. Together they form what Meadows calls "flash fuel" — ground cover that ignites easily, burns rapidly and maintains a high level of heat — which is difficult to put out.

Knowing who to call when a fire starts or gets out of control is very important, Meadows said. People living in the unincorporated areas of the Monterey Peninsula should note the number of the Carmel Hill Station: 624-3876. The amount of fire damage depends on when the firemen get to the scene he said.

To increase the fire protection provided by the Carmel Hill Station, the California Division of Forestry recently assigned it a new model fire truck. It is a combination wildland and structural (housing) fire protection unit, designed especially for the protection of residential sections of mid-Carmel Valley, Del Monte Fairways, Del Monte Forest, Jacks Peak and Asilomar Beach areas.

The truck was previewed by Richard Bawcom, state forest ranger of the San

Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit. The new unit is a 1973 International built by American La France of Elmire, N.Y. at a cost of \$26,000.

The truck is one of 18 being used by the California Division of Forestry. Its design was determined in cooperation with fire fighters and the Equipment Development Research Commission of California. After, a pilot model was constructed, it was tested throughout the state.

The Carmel Hill Station had it for six months. Meadows said he and his men literally tore it apart to determine its effectiveness under fire-fighting conditions. Their suggestions and those of other fire fighters resulted in the current truck.

Meadows said the creation of rural-residential concentrations of people forced them to develop this type of truck. Older fire trucks were for fighting either forest or structural fires, but had little use in the other's territory. Both could pump water, but a wildfire truck did not have the pressure to fight a structural fire and a structural truck was too heavy to get into the off-the-road forested areas.

However, the new truck combines the best of both.

Its facilities include a 650-gallon water tank, a 500-gpm (gallon per minute) Chrysler Hale fire pump, a 16-foot aluminum ladder, 1,200 feet of two and one-half inch hose and 1,000 feet of one and one-half inch hose.

In addition, it has a smoke ejector unit for removing smoke from within structures, self-contained air breathing equipment for the protection of fire fighters, also an assortment of nozzles, connection fittings and hand tools.

The new truck has a semi-enclosed crew seating area behind the cab, to protect them from road hazards, such as flying rocks, while driving to a fire. The old trucks had an exposed seating area at the back. The Carmel Hill Station will keep its two older units in addition to the new one.

MEADOWS POINTED OUT that although burning permits are given out year round, from now until Dec. 1 they will be issued only between 8 a.m. to noon. This was set because the higher humidity during morning hours reduces the fire danger.

Although limited backyard burning is allowed by permit, other fires will not be approved. Meadows said he had a man putting up "No Campfire" signs Friday morning at Andrew Molera State Park, where the Big Sur fire started last fall. The camping area at the park has campfire facilities, but surrounding waist-high grasses present their use.

Meadows warned that the grass and brush throughout the county is very dry and will be drier during the summer. As an example of how quickly fires can spread, he referred to a recent Mt. Diablo fire east of Walnut Creek. Although it was sighted as soon as it started (from a cigarette thrown from a car window), it consumed 50 acres before four air tankers could drop enough fire-retardant temporarily to hold the fire until ground crews could control it.

Many potentially destructive fires could be prevented if homeowners follow some of the basic fire hazard reduction tips, Meadows stressed. These include:

— Maintain a 30-foot firebreak around all buildings by removing all flammable vegetable and wood matter. This does not apply to single trees or ornamental shrubbery unless a fire could rapidly spread through these to a building.

— If surrounding vegetation is very flammable, maintain a firebreak at least 100 feet wide.

— Clean the roof of all buildings of leaves, needles and other dead vegetable material. These could be ignited by a spark.

— Remove any portion of a tree that extends within 10 feet of the outlet of any chimney or stovepipe.

— Be certain that any chimney or stovepipe is covered by a non-flammable

screen with openings of not more than one-half inch in size.

Trim all dead or dying limbs from any tree overhanging a building.

Similarly, any incinerator or small trash fire should have the ground cleared of flammable material within 10 feet. All incinerators should be covered by a heavy screen with holes not larger than one-quarter inch. Meadows pointed out, however, that any type of backyard fire — no matter how small — requires a permit. This is to insure fire safety precautions are followed.

"We are not alarmists," Meadows said.

"We only want people to be very cautious when using fire. Most people are very responsible and would never start a dangerous fire. However, with the heavy ground cover caused by the rain, we want people to be extra careful this year."

'Sound of Music'

'The Sound of Music' is being sponsored by the Carmel Chapter of American Field Service June 26, at Cinema 70. The film will be preceded by a Tirolean party at the theatre.

Carmel AFS will use the

proceeds from the film to continue its programs of bringing foreign students to Carmel High School and sending Carmel students abroad.

Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students 18 and under and may be purchased at Carmel Drug Store, the Cinema 70 boxoffice in Del Monte Center, Steinmetz Pharmacy in the Mid-Valley shopping center, or by telephoning 624-1788 or 624-4562.



FIRE CAPTAIN Bob Meadows (center) demonstrates the use of controls on the new fire truck at the Carmel Hill Forest Fire Station. The truck was specifically designed

as a wildlands and building fire protection unit for the unincorporated residential sections of the Carmel Valley and Del Monte Forest areas.



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